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THE FAIR TRADE LEAGUE
TWO STREETS, CHICAGO, ILL.

** PRICE TWO CENTS

ASK HARDING: STOP RAIL CUT

**COL. CLINNIN
A WITNESS IN
LIBEL TRIAL**

Tells of Propaganda
During the War.

By PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Picture on back page.)
John V. Clinnin, former assistant United States district attorney, veteran of two wars, and a former leader of William Hale Thompson political organization, testified yesterday in defense of THE TRIBUNE—Mayor Thompson libel case in Judge Wilson's court.

His testimony ranged from the "inside story" of the meetings at the Savoy hotel, where the Thompson organization launched the publication of The Republican, to the trenches of France, where he said, he saw German propaganda dropped behind the American lines and that propaganda in the name of William Hale Thompson was used.

He told of the power of Fred Lundin in framing the policies and directing the patronage of the Thompson organization, detailing conversations concerning the political ambitions of the mayor, and of the steps laid to corral the German vote in Chicago in the interests of Thompson's candidacy for the United States Senate. The mayor sat in the courtroom with Chief of Police Fitzmorris during part of this testimony.

One Examine Former Judge.

Former Judge Newton C. Young of the Supreme Court of North Dakota was the only other witness of the day. He was under cross-examination by defense attorney David H. Jackson all morning and told the story of North Dakota's struggles against the state administration led by Gov. Frazee in the days of the war.

The heat in the courtroom was so intense that Judge Wilson gave permission to jurors and attorneys to remove their coats. Despite this one-day juror fell asleep during an unimportant argument between attorneys as to whether or not certain evidence could be admitted. Former United States Senator A. J. Hopkins was in court representing the Republicans.

Clinnin in Two Wars.

Col. Clinnin first related his experience as a soldier. He enlisted as a private in the Illinois national guard in 1914. He went into the Spanish-American war with his guard regiment and saw service in the campaign before Santiago. At the close of the war he was commissioned a second lieutenant. He remained with his old regiment until the war with Germany and saw service from June to October, 1916, in the Mexican border.

At that time he was a major in the regiment commanded by Col. Joseph B. Morris. In March, 1917, he was sent to his regiment to guard the Lookout Pass and in August of that year was sent to Camp Grant, Ill., for one year's service, shared among British, French, and German troops.

His Service in France.

In 1918 he was made a major and commanded the 132d Infantry. He was in the Somme offensive and the Meuse-Argonne with the French, and later with the American Army along the Meuse.

Before the war, Col. Clinnin said, he was chief deputy recorder of deeds for four years. At the time of the declaration of war he was an assistant corporation counsel under Samuel E. Elton. He went into that office in 1918, and resigned in 1917. He was called to the bar in 1911. His examination by Attorney General Kirkland continued:

"During your connection with corporation counsel's office did you ever have active part in politics? A—Not I did."

At that time did you become associated with a publication known as a republican? A—I did.

Do you know when the first issue of THE TRIBUNE came from the press, to be put out on the streets, what time? A—December,

Hoolie Takes a Hand.

And before that time on which the first publication of the newspaper came out were you ever present at a meeting at which William Hale Thompson was present, in which publication known as the Republican was discussed? A—I was.

Others were interposed here. Col. Clinnin stated he did not want to be involved in the suit. He could not remember the answer.

Do you remember who was present at that meeting? A—I remember many that were present there. A—Yes, those that you can remember? A—Mr. Reid.

A—Mr. Fred Lundin.

A—Ike Vola.

What else? A—Harry Miller.

What else? A—August W. Miller.

August W. Miller is the clerk

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.

1,200,000 railroad workers to appeal to President Harding to stop proposed cut in wages.

John Donlin, A. F. of L. building trades official, wants national organization to restore normalcy in building trades and stop "hired disturbers" from causing strikes and lockouts.

Merchant marine is key to U. S. foreign trade, A. D. Lasker says.

Letter of woman found indicating the possibility that fatal shooting in blackmail case may have taken place at W. S. Ward's home.

Mother of Mrs. Elsa Perry Heil, former Chicago woman, has her confined to psychopathic ward in Los Angeles, Cal., after she is hunted by police on suspicion of robbing home of Mrs. Owen W. Brewer in Chicago.

LOCAL.

"Frenchy" Mader offers to quit labor rule, plead guilty to conspiracy, pay fine and leave city if state won't send him to jail. State loses first labor case.

Blanche Sweet, movie star, weds her director, Marshall Neilan, here. Mrs. Rodolfo Valentino the first is visiting.

Col. John V. Clinnin called to stand as witness for defense in Mayor Thompson-Tribune libel suit.

Four die, many overcome, in second day of heat; water shortage adds to Hyde Park distress.

Evidence tending to show that state funds figured in the purchase of stock by Gov. Small, the late E. C. Curtis and Secretary of State Louis Emerson brought out at Waukegan.

Judge Harry B. Miller to be school board attorney when Bither is ousted.

Intersection contests add interest to second day of South Shore County fair.

Investigator finds illegal parking of automobiles causes much of local contention and also discovers that tips to doormen fix matters so cars may remain at curb indefinitely.

More than 1,000 shrines of Medina temple, beginning pilgrimage to annual convention in San Francisco, checked on march to depot.

Children will pay interest on expert fees of Adams-Beatty-François corporation analysis reveals.

Arrest of William T. Purcell, insurance broker, on girl's charge, opens way to rid loop of snares besetting miners seeking employment.

First classifications under proposed zoning ordinance announced by Building Commissioner Bostrom.

FOREIGN.

Half of Belfast carries guns. Tanks patrol streets. British soldiers carry rifles at ready.

TRIBUNE correspondent gives eyewitness account of capture of Fort Belvoir in Irish Free State by British troops.

P. M. Morgan finds position on German reparations loan embarrassing and threatening to tangle up the United States until the war with Germany and new service from June to October, 1916, in the Mexican border.

New queen of Jugoslavia greeted by 100,000 rain-soaked subjects after marriage to King Alexander.

Chicago girl presented to British king and queen at most brilliant court since before the war.

WASHINGTON.

Senators in discussing coal strike predict government seizure and operation of mines to supply people with fuel if strike does not end in thirty days; Hoover assails Chicago retailers for boosting prices unjustifiably.

Soldiers' bonus bill gets before senate at last; Senator McCumber says it is short on British loan will more than defray expense for first year and that additional taxes will not be necessary for three years.

President Harding in letter to Senate accompanying Secretary Fall's report on naval oil leases, completely indorsed policy of turning naval reserves over to private interests.

SPORTING.

Babe Ruth hits fourth home run of year as Yankees beat long suffering White Sox, 7 to 2.

Cubs early lead of four runs crumble, and Giants win 1-5 game in east.

Jack Hutchison beaten in first round of match play of Gleneagles golf tournament, Kirkwood of Australia being eliminated in second round.

EDITORIALS.

The City's Blood Pressure; American Subsidies; State Uniforms for Ambassadors; New Strength for the Republican Party.

MARKETS.

Advance in U. S. war loan issues and jump in price of cotton feature trading in finance markets.

Secretary Mellon announces he expects to refund \$500,000,000 of the government's short dated debt of \$600,000,000 next week.

U. S. crop report for June estimates wheat at 864,000,000 bushels, with a total for wheat, oats, rye, and barley of 2,431,000,000 bushels. A big gain over last year.

Traders even up in anticipation of government report and wheat goes 1% more; no higher; oats and corn unchanged to 1¢ up; rye 1¢ up; the lower.

(Continued on page 4, column 4.)

BELFAST 'VERY RELIGIOUS,' SO HALF TOTE GUNS

Tanks Police City Torn by Strife.

(An eyewitness account by Thomas Ryan of the British storming and capturing Belfast from the Sinn Feiners on the Ulster border yesterday, is printed on page 5.)

By FLOYD GIBBONS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

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BELFAST, June 8.—"Keep your mouth shut, when you are ordered to, keep out of crowds, keep moving, and stay off the streets as much as possible." This is Belfast's kindly and well meaning welcome to visiting strangers.

It was the first stern greeting which I received at noon today when I arrived in this city where terror stalks in the streets, alleys, and roof tops, where men and women eye one another with suspicion, where death comes sudden and unseen on the business streets in broad daylight, and where the machine gun's rattle has become almost as familiar to the citizens as the cries of newsboys.

Outdoes Wild West.

Here in this bustling metropolis of almost 500,000 souls I have found in the short space of four hours more gun toting than Kit Carson or Diamond Dick ever dreamed of in the days of the wild and woolly west. To a stranger it would appear that half the population of Belfast carried revolvers with a city license. I believe the gun per head proportion would be higher here than in Bill Hart's studio or even at a business agent's meeting of the Chicago dynamite association.

Take a seat beside me on a jaunting car as we swing out of Belfast's railroad station into one of its principal streets downtown. Moving slowly up Center street comes a large and curiously constructed vehicle that looks as if it might have been intended as a float in a carnival parade.

Armed with Steel.

The location of its driver is only indicated by a front slit in the steel armored back of its hood. The high sides of the machine are made of half inch steel plates with rows of port holes on all sides. The top of the car is covered with a strong steel wire mesh stretched tent fashion over a pole running full length.

Two men wearing helmets, carrying their rifles at the ready, can be seen through the netting, peering to the right and left, and watching the pedestrains on both sidewalks.

Before we can inquire the reason, the jaunting car stops to prevent a collision with a trolley car rounding a corner. The trolley car is a double decked affair, with both the upper and lower compartments crowded as well as both the front and rear platforms.

Two men wearing helmets, carrying their rifles at the ready, can be seen through the netting, peering to the right and left, and watching the pedestrains on both sidewalks.

The principality of Monaco is eight square miles with 20,000 inhabitants.

RICKENBACKER IS FORCED DOWN BY INJURY TO PLANE

Climax to a day of trouble came when Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, flying from New York to San Francisco, was forced down yesterday afternoon at Ypsilanti, Mich., by a broken water pipe on his plane. He kept on to Ypsilanti, where he spent the night.

At Detroit lightning struck a flagpole, which jumped to Eddie's plane. A mechanic, Norman McCallan, was critically injured. Parts of the motor were used.

Eddie Stinson, aviator, and Stephen Hennigan, newspaper man, are accompanying Rickenbacker. They expect to reach Chicago at 8 this morning.

CAPITAL AND LABOR

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1,200,000 to Appeal on Wage Status

CINCINNATI, O., June 8.—[By Associated Press.]—President Harding will be appealed to by the leaders of 1,200,000 railway workers, part of whom have already received wage cuts from the railroad labor board due July 1 in an effort to stave off further reductions in their pay envelopes, it was decided at a conference of rail union heads tonight.

Leaders of the eleven railway em-

MADER OFFERS GUILTY PLEA FOR FREEDOM

Jury Acquits Aid of O'Donnell.

Just after Fred Mader, head of the Building Trades council and one of the "Big Three" labor

terrorists, had offered yesterday to make an almost complete surrender to the forces of the law to escape the penitentiary, a jury set free Michael J. Doolan, charged with offering a

\$1,000 bribe to a prospective juror in the Simon

"Frenchy" Mader-O'Donnell case.

The Doolan verdict attracted attention because it was the first of the labor terrorist cases to be tried before one of the new judges of the Criminal court—Assistant Chief Justice Thomas Taylor Jr. of the Criminal court.

The Doolan defendant followed the scandal arising some months ago over the acquittal of O'Donnell on building graft charges. O'Donnell was formerly head of the Building Trades council, a place now held by Mader.

Erbstein Brings Offer.

Mader's surrender offer was made through his attorney, Charles F. Erbstein, after his case had been selected in Judge William E. Dever's court to try Mader and O'Donnell. Erbstein, superintendent for Marshall & Fox, architects, on conspiracy charges growing out of alleged attempt to interfere with the construction of the Drake hotel.

Through Erbstein, Mader agreed to resign as president of the Building Trades council, induce his union to accept the Landis award, plead guilty to the conspiracy charge, pay a fine of \$2,500, and leave the state if the state would waive a penitentiary sentence, which he faces if found guilty.

Offer Is Rejected.

The offer was flatly rejected by Special Prosecutor Robert P. Young and Claude Smith and the selection of jurors proceeded. They declared that if Mader escapes conviction on the conspiracy charge the responsibility rests with the jury and not with the state's attorney's office.

Under the law Mader, if found guilty of the conspiracy charges, may be ordered to pay a maximum fine of \$2,500 or be sentenced to serve a maximum term of five years in prison or both. He said he would be willing to plead guilty and accept the maximum fine if the prison term were waived.

The evidence on which the conspiracy indictment was returned was unearthened during the Dailey investigation of general building conditions. Mader and Foster are alleged to have conspired against the latter's employers by threatening to call a strike as a part of an extortion plot.

Evidence that money actually was paid to Mader is said to have been presented to the special building grand jury which sat simultaneously with the Dailey commission. The indictments were returned some months ago.

Mader is also under indictment for murder, together with "Big Tim" Murphy and "Con" Shee, in connection with the killing of two policemen during

STOP STRIKE OR SEIZE MINES, SENATORS URGE

**Hoover Defends His
Price Fixing Plan.**

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.
Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special]—Government seizure and operation of coal mines was predicted by several senators during a discussion in the senate today on the coal strike situation.

Senator Lenroot [Wis.] demanded that the government take over sufficient mines to supply coal that may be needed if the strike is not settled promptly. The Wisconsin senator pointed to the critical situation in the north-central states, which depends on securing its winter supply of coal by lake during the navigation season and to the serious fact that production for its supply should now be ready for shipment.

Senator Walsh [Mass.], Senator Calhoun [N. Y.-I.] and Senator Norris [Neb.] all referred to the possibility of governmental operation of the coal mines either for an emergency period or permanently.

Oppose Government Control.

Other senators, including Senator Sutherland [W. Va.-I.] and Senator Kline [Mich.], opposed any governmental participation in the production of coal.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover during the debate was both criticized and defended for his price control program. Senator Walsh was most severe in criticism of Mr. Hoover, while Senator Lenroot and Sutherland approved him.

While the senate was discussing the coal situation Secretary Hoover was writing a letter to Homer D. Jones of Chicago president of the National Retail Coal Merchants' association, declaring that Mr. Jones in correspondence with him had shown a great deal of "misunderstanding of the situation," that his association apparently did not "wish to cooperate in the prevention of price fixing at this time."

And that there was no justification for the retailers adding \$1.75 per ton to the price of coal to the householder. Mr. Hoover also submitted some further suggestions to the association for holding down prices.

Quotes Letter of Jones.

In his letter Mr. Hoover quoted the following from a letter written him by President Jones:

"Our association is opposed in principle and as a matter of sound business to governmental policy, official or unofficial, or any legal control of the coal business, whether with respect to production or distribution."

"I assume," Mr. Hoover says, "I am to take from this that your association does not wish to cooperate in the prevention of price fixing at this time of emergency. I notice there is an entire change of sentiment from that expressed at our conference at this office when you strongly urged me to recommend price fixing only in the public interest, and that you considered the action taken by the administration had prevented a runaway market."

"I cannot believe that the change of views which you here evidence at all represents the vast majority of retail coal dealers in the country, because in their minds the association of the householder I have found from inquiry that in the great majority of places they have made no attempt to secure unusual profits—that they are making every effort to supply their customers and to charge them simply the cost of their stocks of coal or their contracts for coal plus a reasonable handling charge."

Lenroot Demands Action.

Senator Lenroot said if the strike continues for another month the wisdom of Secretary Hoover's action in naming fair maximum prices for coal at the mine would be demonstrated. With some restraint, he said, prices could not remain above the maximum set by the association of commerce. However, he declared that the people of states in the northwest are more concerned over a prompt settlement of the strike than they are about the price problem.

"We cannot wait until Sept. 1 for the settlement of this strike," he declared. "I believe that this government should serve notice within thirty days that it will take over the mines unless the strike is settled. I would not think it would bring down the demands of the miners, but would have some money fix fair wages. There should

INSPECTING CHICAGO'S ANTI-CRIME ARMY



One thousand policemen, all who could be spared from their regular duties yesterday, were assembled in drill formation at Washington park for the annual inspection of the department. Chief of Police Fitzmorris was in charge of the inspection. The above photo shows the 1,000 blues in line waiting for First Deputy Alcock to "look 'em over."

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

just enough mines taken over to supply the needs.

I believe it ought to be understood by both operators and miners that the government is not going to be helpless."

Senator Sutherland stated that in the end the consumers will be the gainers because of Secretary Hoover's action with respect to coal prices.

Would Mean Higher Prices.

The result of governmental operation of the coal mines, Senator Sutherland asserted, is that the American public will be the greatest inevitable increase in the price of coal. Senator Calderon pointed to governmental operation of the railroads as an example of increased cost to the public.

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HARDING DOESN'T SUIT BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN

Houston, Tex., June 8.—A resolution concerning President Harding's plan of organization of organized labor has been passed today at the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen here today.

The resolution says:

"Whereas, Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, has in many ways shown himself to be a consistent and unrelenting enemy of organized labor in particular and of the working classes in general; and

"Whereas, When the railroad train service employees of the United States had determined to exercise their economic power in resisting an entirely unnecessary reduction in the wages of their members, he declared he would crush their organizations if they went on strike; and

"Whereas, It behoves us to utilize our political power and exercise our right of public franchise in the protection of our economic and industrial interests;

"Resolved, That as a measure of self-defense we exert our best efforts to prevent the reelection of the said Warren G. Harding as President of the United States and that we urge all our lodges and members in the United States to oppose his reelection with all their energy; and that the editor of the magazine be instructed to direct the full influence of our official publication against his reelection."

It does seem to me that the retail coal dealers could play a fine part in this emergency if they would follow this suggestion:

"All coal to be sold at cost plus a reasonable handling charge."

"The cheap pre-strike and contract coal to be reserved for the smaller household trade and larger domestic consumers to be supplied from current purchases plus a reasonable handling charge.

Some Districts Refuse.

"Cooperate to prevent rising mine prices, for some districts are refusing to accept the formula I have outlined above and are asking \$5 a ton.

"Handle coal on straight lines from operator and wholesaler without speculative resales in the trade."

"By such cooperation I feel sure we can reply to the statement of your association at our conference that it was necessary for the retailer to sell his coal at replacement cost, thus advancing all pre-strike coal to strike coal prices even from longer haul districts. This is justified in asking questions of 25 cents or 50 cents."

QUENCHES THIRST—BUILDS STRENGTH.

"Hoover's drink in water or fruit juice is delightfully refreshing. Refreshes vitality and nerve strength."

—Advertisement.

world constitute at least moral profiting.

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Moral Profiteering.

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ADVANCE SALE OF

WHITE O.G. SHOES

4 DIE AS HEAT SCORCHES CITY; RELIEF TODAY

**Hyde Park Suffers
Water Famine.**

A water famine in Hyde Park, four deaths and several prostrations were reported yesterday as the heat wave continued with a maximum of 88 degrees.

Relief was predicted today in a forecast which said: "Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, probably local thunderstorms somewhat cooler today, with moderate easterly winds."

Mrs. Katherine Lindsay, of 4718 Grand boulevard, said last night that persons in her neighborhood had been unable to get water for two days.

City Engineer Alex Murdoch explained the drought in Hyde Park by saying a new trunk line to supply water in that district is being laid north on Stony Island avenue. The old line on Cottage Grove avenue, Murdoch said, was not large enough to meet the demand. Within forty-eight hours, after the new line had been chlorinated, Mr. Murdoch said, the water famine will be relieved.

Deaths Reported.

Deaths due to the heat reported to the police are: William F. Mahon, 20 years old, 3215 Park avenue, who died shortly after he had fallen in front of 2741 Lake street from heat exhaustion.

Charles Willett, 20 years old, Cincinnati, O., a chauffeur, died of heart disease superinduced by the heat.

Samuel S. Gilbert, 66 years old, 4919 Lake Park avenue, died just as he left a street car near his home. An unknown man, about 60 years old, died Grant Park.

Among the numerous cases of prostration were Oscar Rubenstein, a

chauffeur for the Mutual Products company; Miss Catherine Herlich, 20 years old, 5346 South Marashfield avenue; Mrs. W. E. White, 2359 Farragut avenue.

Warning on Dogs.

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PROPAGANDA FROM GERMAN AIRPLANES DURING WAR DESCRIBED BY CLINNIN

CLINNIN CALLED TO TESTIFY IN LIBEL HEARING

Tells of Activities of the Mayor Early in War.

(Continued from first page.)

of this court, isn't he—clerk of the Circuit court? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Yes? A—Mr. Charles R. Franklin.

Q—Yes? A—Mayor William Hale Thompson.

Q—Has that exhausted your recollection? A—Virtus Rohm.

Q—Virtus Rohm? A—And Virtus Rohm's brother, Walter Rohm.

Not Sure About Attitudes.

Q—Do you remember whether the corporation counsel, Mr. Etelson, was present? A—He was present at a number of meetings there, but whether he was present at that particular meeting or not, where the Republican was first discussed—in fact, there were two meetings where it was discussed. There was one preliminary meeting where there was a discussion as to the formation of a paper, and the second meeting where it was discussed. It was decided that the paper would issue, and the title of the paper was submitted.

Q—Now, the first meeting, colonel, where was that held? A—That was held in the Brevort hotel also.

Q—And were these men that you have named, were they present at that first meeting? A—Yes, all of them. Of course, the mayor I have named were present at most of the meetings held there. The mayor was not present at all the meetings there. He was present at three, four or five meetings, during that winter.

Q—Do you recall a meeting in which Mr. Lundin introduced Mr. Walter Rohm? A—Yes, sir, that was the second meeting.

Q—Were these gentlemen whose names you have just mentioned present at that meeting? A—Yes, sir; that is the one I was describing.

Committee of Thompson Club.

Q—That body of men that was there—was it known as any committee or any organization? A—They were the executive committee of the William Hale Thompson Republican club.

Q—Where were the headquarters of the William Hale Thompson Republican club? A—at the old Union hotel on Randolph street.

Q—Will you give us what conversation took place at that meeting with regard to this publication known as the Republican, or about to be known as the Republic?

To this question Col. Clinnin replied:

"Mr. Lundin stated it was necessary to get a committee by which the members of the William Hale Thompson Republican club, and of the mayor, should be carried to the people, inasmuch as the newspapers were hostile, and that the cost of sending letters or bulletins or communications through the mail was prohibitive; that the only way that the William Hale Thompson Republican club could have a monthly piece was by means of a newspaper where they could obtain a circulation through the business captains into the various parts of the city, and because of the low cost of sending the paper through the mail, because of its classification, and the adaptability of a paper, it could be expanded for any particular issue from a few thousand to hundreds of thousands, and then renew its normal circulation again; as the newspaper—a newspaper would be the only medium.

Introduces Rohm as Editor.

"He also spoke of not accepting any advertisements for the newspaper, in order that there would be no personal up front part of the advertising which would in any way affect the price of the paper. And Mr. Lundin introduced Walter Rohm as the man who would be the editor of the paper, and he stated that Walter Rohm, as the editor of the paper, would be libel proof, because no one could collect a judgment against him."

Thompson to Be "Dark Horse."

"Tell us, there are discussions in these meetings at which Mr. Thompson is present, referred to what the paper would do in case the candidate of Lawrence Sherman became improbable? A—That the paper would then come out with extras in which the dark horse would be sprung, and that candidate, of course, was to be William Hale Thompson.

Q—Now, at those gatherings in the meetings, what you attended, when the mayors were present, have you ever seen any of the proof sheets of the Republican? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Do you recall what particular hotel? A—at the La Salle hotel, in the fall of 1916.

Proof Sheets Corrected.

Q—What have you seen there in regard to the proof sheets of the Republican, and what took place in the presence of the mayor? A—Along in October of 1916 I was present at a meeting there when Walter Rohm brought up the subject of the proof sheets. There was present on this particular occasion that of Mr. Lundin, Mr. Francis, Mr. Etelson, and Mayor Thompson; and the particular article which appeared on the front sheet of the proof sheet at that time was advocating the candidacy of Harry B. Miller for the state's attorney. The Milner foodstuff was responsible for the resumption of prosperous times in this country. And that to advocate an embargo which would curtail our shipments, our exports, would have a serious effect on the prosperity of the country.

Q—Was Mr. Thompson in favor of an embargo? A—Yes, sir.

Wilson's War Stand.

Q—Now, do you remember having any discussions with—about the time of the Fetzer-Merriam contest down in the Seventh ward, the discussion about the doctrines and policies of Mr. Wilson—his having kept the people out of the war or to that effect? A—Yes, sir.

Q—What discussions were those, colonel? A—Those discussions were principally led by Mr. Lundin, with reference to Wilson's "I kept you out of war."

Q—Yes? A—That Wilson's tremendous vote in the fall of '16 indicated the pulse beat of the American people.

Q—Do you know whether he gave up his position with the city of Chicago in 1915? A—He was president of the civil service commission.

Q—Mr. Virtus Rohm, did he hold a position at that time? A—Yes, sir.

Q—What position did he hold? A—City purchasing agent.

Q—An appointee of the mayor of Chicago? A—Yes, sir.

Q—William H. Reid, or Dr. Reid, his position under the administration at that time, too, didn't he? A—Yes, sir.

Q—What was his position? A—Smoke inspector.

Q—And when you spoke of Harry.

Miller, you mean Judge Harry Miller, since then a judge? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Was he city prosecutor at that time? A—Yes, sir.

Lundin Chief Talker.

Q—Appointed by the mayor of Chicago, or the corporation counsel, one of the two, wasn't he? A—Yes, sir.

Q—He did not make the talking at these meetings? This first meeting with regard to the organization of the so-called Republican? A—Mr. Lundin.

Q—You say Mr. Thompson was not present every Friday night. Was there any arrangement made as to getting reports to him? A—Yes, sir.

Q—What arrangements were made?

A—The chairman of each committee was required to turn in a written report to the mayor of Chicago. These reports were taken by Mr. Lundin; and the following meeting there was a discussion either approving or disapproving the subject matter of the various reports of the committee.

Q—Where did Mr. Lundin have his headquarters? A—He had headquarters in the Sherman and La Salle hotels.

Q—Was he appointed by the Mayor as the chairman of any committee? A—He was.

Q—What committee was that? A—The patronage committee.

Q—Do you remember who the other members were? A—Eugene Pike and Jim Pugh.

Lundin Patronage Dispenser.

Q—After the appointment of Mr. Lundin as chairman of the patronage committee, do you know whether he acted in that capacity? A—He did.

Q—Do you know whether people seeking positions in the city hall, or under the city administration, had to see Mr. Lundin? A—They did.

Discussion on the Hyphen.

Q—Where did this conversation take place? Where did it take place? A—at the La Salle hotel.

Q—Tell us the conversation that took place at which the mayor was present. Mr. Lundin, in regard to the hyphen in politics? A—Yes.

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INNIN

BRITISH STORM FORT BELLEEK IN FREE STATE

**Heavy Cannon Fire Routs
Sinn Fein Troops.**

BY THOMAS RYAN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
ENNISKILLEN, June 8.—After a brief fight in which machine guns were used and twenty-two shells were fired, British troops occupied Belleek fort this afternoon. Two columns of 150 each converged on Belleek from the northern and southern shores of Lough [Lake] Erne. The southern column, comprising Manchester, with two howitzers and two armored cars, left Enniskillen last evening. The northern column with two cars started from Pettigo.

The British report that only one was slightly wounded. There was no statement regarding Sinn Fein casualties. It was not stated whether prisoners were taken.

The Sinn Feiners made an unexpected resistance according to the British and the firing lasted more than an hour across the rolling hills.

Lies Within Free State.

Belleek fort, which dominates the village from a hill just within the Free State, is British held since Sinn Fein forces numbered 200. The village, which is in Ulster, is reached by a road running 200 yards within the Free State. I saw the marks of three distinct hits on the fort.

I saw only five women in Belleek after the British occupation. The Protestants fled last week and the small Catholics left today.

An officer who entered the village in an armored car tells the story of what happened.

"We entered the village to see if all was clear. We received orders not to fire unless we were fired upon. Near the church and 200 yards within Ulster, machine guns opened up on us, whereupon we returned the fire. According to previous arrangements the infantry in reserve understood that firing meant the enemy was the aggressor and we put up very little. The infantry then advanced to the village."

The Irish negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily, it is officially stated, and a full conference of the treaty signatories probably will be held tomorrow when Prime Minister Lloyd George is expected to return from his holiday trip to Wales.

The proposed constitution for Ireland, which the police were unable to locate last night, was shot in a quarrel at William Hickey's saloon, 533 South Bishop street, in what is thought to have been a belligerent quarrel between members of the Orange Order and the Anglo-Irish treaty. So far no irreconcilable opposition has encountered in the examination of the constitution. The Evening News says it understands.

More Troops in Londonderry.

LONDONDERRY, June 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Six hundred men of the Liverpool regiment arrived here last night, taking up quarters in Termonbawn house, owned by the Nazareth nuns, Gwynn's Institute and the Magee Presbyterian college, all on the Donegal side of the River Foyle. The Londonderry military barracks are on the County Londonderry side of the Foyle, so that there are now large concentrations on both banks of the river.

The republicans have commanded the St. Johnston Orange hall, four miles from Londonderry, and also Dunmore lodge.

An Exchange Telegraph statement on the concentration says:

"Several thousand rebels are reported to be concentrated at Ramelton, Donegal, and the latest American info. Large rebel forces on the northern side of the Derry-Donegal border are reported to be concentrating Donegal loyalists, who believe they are going to be used as a screen in a rebel attack on Londonderry."

Artillery Opens on Fort.

Machine gun fire east of the village heralded the action at 12:47 o'clock and the artillery in an adjoining field opened on the fort, which was in the surrounding hills. The troops deployed across a meadow almost surrounding Belleek. Three motor boats entered the river from the lake, cooperating with the troops on both banks. Armored cars and ambulances dashed towards the village.

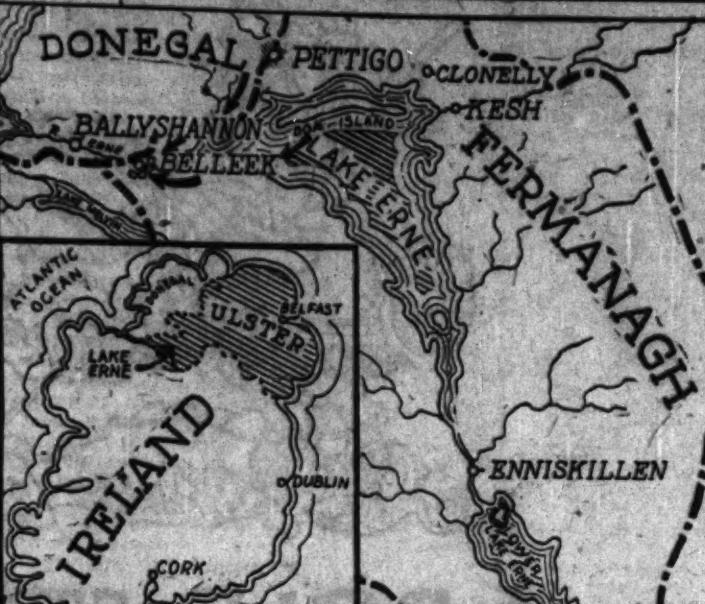
As the troops neared the village the artillery raised clouds of debris above the old stone fort where the Sinn Fein tricolor flew. At about 1:35 the flag fell and the Union Jack appeared. The artillery continued to shell the hills beyond the fort, attempting to intercept its fugitives.

Movies Right on Job.

On the hill where I stood was a brigadier general in command, with his staff, and two others were the first correspondents to enter the village after its capture. We found the houses largely deserted and there were no bullet holes on the walls. Some Tommy Atkins were seen carrying a Sinn Fein flag for the movies. One armored car bore several bullet marks.

The entrance to Belleek through the

HOW BRITISH TOOK IRISH FORT



Free State territory. The British stormed and captured the fort as well as the town of Belleek yesterday.

"SHEPHERDESS OF PARADISE" HELD INSANE BY JURY

Letters of conservation for the "Rev." Mabel E. Jackman, the "Shepherdess of Paradise," were issued yesterday to the Foreman Brothers Banking company after a jury in the court of probate Judge Henry Horner had declared her feeble minded. The action was taken on a petition filed by her brother, David E. Lang.

Mrs. Jackman, a leader in spiritualism, first attained publicity four years ago as head of the Church of Paradise at 27th street and Indiana avenue. She was acquitted a few years later on a charge of having conspired to swindle Dr. A. J. Cole out of \$8,000. She was once indicted on a charge of conspiracy to murder Charles J. Morrow, one of her "Bathrooms" at 5242 South Michigan avenue.

In 1915 newspapers contained accounts of her intention to marry Dr. Hebrew Claffin, 78 years old, and a brother of Lady Tennessee Claffin-Cook and Lady Victoria Woodhull-Martin of London. He died two weeks before the ceremony was to have taken place.

The pedestal of Lord Clancarty's statue, says Mrs. Jackman, bears the inscription, "Sentenced to death. No member, all orphans, clear out." Nobody dares to attempt to obliterate this inscription, revolver rule being supreme in the town.

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The entrance to Belleek through the

BELFAST 'VERY RELIGIOUS,' SO HALF TOTE GUNS

Tanks Police City Torn by Civil Warfare.

(Continued from first page.)

comes, that this is a very religious community, but it isn't a good subject to discuss, and I advise your honor not to bother your head about asking questions."

In spite of similar unusual sights on all sides, the street traffic seemed to be increasing in the customary manner, although in the short distance between the station and the hotel we counted three crossings where all that happened did so under the heading portholes of those slowly moving chicken coops painted battleship gray.

I saw one of those moving fortresses come to a stop to permit the passage of three auntsmaids, who were pushing baby carriages across the street while a policeman held one white gloved hand high in the air and rested the other on the quilt visible beneath the coat.

"Now we will get the newspapers, which the Sinn Feiners formerly

battled at Belleek."

Revere Border Raids.

LONDON, June 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Considerable damage was done at Ballinasloe, on the border line between Counties Galway and Roscommon, when a bomb was thrown into the shop of a Protestant tradesman and three Catholics, according to a Central News dispatch.

Armed men raided Lord Clancarty's mansion at Carbilly and took away the pianos and a number of valuable oil paintings.

The houses of two members of the royal Irish constabulary were burned down and all the members of the R. I. C. left Ballinasloe under threat of death.

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tanks claimed by the Caledon District"; "A Live Bomb in a House"; "A Special Officer Is Shot Dead"; "Teenager Year Old Looters"; "Raid on Clady Post—Republicans Beaten Off—Bomb Used in Fighting"; "Arms Found at Kilkeel"; "Belfast Workhouse Assault"; and "Border Farmer

Protecting Ourselves."

"He was right," replied the editor. "Never demands that we protect ourselves. I have received threatening letters myself and I always go armed. I can shoot and they know it. Because they have seen me get past them."

"The above are actual headlines in yesterday's issue of the Belfast Telegraph. And yet the posters on the movie theaters indicate that Belfast just eats up Tom Mix, Douglas Fairbanks and other American blank cartridges.

One hour in Belfast makes a stranger feel like a tenderfoot ordering tea and toast at the Queen's Hotel or at Brewster's. In the winter time, especially when unemployment spreads to the ranks of the American gunmen there is a big exploitation field here and there is every indication that the pay is high, together with extraordinary inducements such as an automobile thrown in—an assistant ammunition carrier and gun carrier-free hospitalization—old age pension and honorable burial—if the body is buried in the ground.

"But you leave this office don't walk with your hands in your pockets as you did when you came in this afternoon. There are some of my gunmen down on the stairs and on the first floor who might make a mistake. You know with a reasonable smile that you haven't a face exactly like an angel's."

I said good-by to him and walked out, holding my hat in one hand and a newspaper in the other. The war in Ireland promises to be interesting.

stomach of Belfast are able to get permission to carry revolvers and all did, but that if revolvers or ammunition were found on a Catholic he was either shot on the spot or sentenced to years of imprisonment.

OFFICIALS FAIL TO LINK K. K. K. WITH CHURCH FIRE

An all day investigation conducted by state and Du Page county officials yesterday failed to establish any connection between the Fire and Roman Catholic church at Naperville, Ill., early Sunday morning and a Ku Klux Klan initiation held Saturday night at Plainfield. State's Attorney C. W. Head of Du Page county and State Fire Marshal John Gambar announced that they had failed to find any evidence implicating the Klan.

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Keep Out Mold and Prevent Food Contamination

Paraguay Rebels Reported to Have Captured Capital

BUENOS AIRES, June 8.—Asuncion, capital of Paraguay, has been taken by the revolutionary forces, according to a dispatch to La Nacion from Posadas, on the Argentine-Paraguay border.

By using a well insulated and Seamless Porcelain lined Refrigerator

Bohn Syphon

\$91.00

2-door, front-icing, 100-lb. ice cap. Seamless porcelain lined, rounded corners, 3½-inch insulation. Solid oak case, 100-lb. ice cap. Reduced from \$115.

Bohn Sanitor

Fancy Michigan, box..... 12½c
Ripe, size, ea..... 59c

\$61.50

2-door, front-icing, 100-lb. ice cap. Seamless porcelain lined, rounded corners, 2½-inch insulation. Regular price, \$75.

\$57.50

Bohn Icyco

100-lb. ice cap. Seamless white enamel lined, 2½-inch insulation. Reduced from \$56.

\$43.00

OPEN Saturday Afternoons

Outside Icing Refrigerators in stock. Bring in measurements. Blue-print for correct placing of wall opening free.

Extended payments may be had. We deliver in city and suburbs.

Catalog on request.

BOHN SYPHON REFRIGERATOR SHOP

68 E. Washington St.

Phones: Randolph 6821-4841

PIGGLY WIGGLY



AMERICAN TRADE DEPENDS ON ITS MERCHANT FLEET

Can't Expect Aid of Rivals,
Lasker Says.

BY A. B. LASKER.
(Chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board.)

Modern civilization is an economic one. The basis of all economic civilization is the merchant marine. Coal may be only temporarily basic fuel; it is possible some other fuel may be discovered. Fuel in one form or another will always be basic to transportation, and transportation in one form or another is basic to exchange of goods.

In my second article I undertook to demonstrate how, up to the time of the civil war, America had developed a strong merchant marine, and to sketch the conditions surrounding our practical disappearance from the sea between the time of the civil war and the world war.

Railroads Brought Wealth.

During this latter period we were developing the great inland waterways of the Mississippi. One of the chief contributions to that development was the establishment of our vast railroad system, largely subsidized through grants of land, federal, state and local. We were in that period a self-sufficient and self-contained nation, having need of world trade only in small measure for the disposition of surplus and to pay with them the money borrowed for our development. Our creditors were largely the leading maritime nations of the world, and they sent their ships to receive the goods in payment of what we owed.

In the last decades, though, America has changed from a self-contained and self-sufficient nation [the type of nation that can largely do without a merchant marine] to one that now must look across the waters for many of its needs.

And so, in the cycle of events, our very self-sufficiency from within gave rise to a situation which finally became acute, until we performed changes from a nation almost entirely an exporter of raw material to one, in very great measure, an importer of raw material.

We must obtain manganese for our steel mills from Russia and South America; our automobile tire industry must obtain crude rubber from Brazil and Africa; our tinplate manufacturer

MATT J. KENNEDY ELECTED HEAD OF MUSIC MERCHANTS

Matt J. Kennedy, president of the Kennedy Piano company of Chicago and former president of the Chicago Piano club, was elected secretary of the National Association of Music Merchants at the national convention in New York. Kennedy succeeds C. H. Dennis of New York and his election means national headquarters will be moved here. Kennedy acted as chairman of the music trades convention at the Drake hotel last year.



coconuts from Venezuela; sugar from Cuba; rice from the far east; spices from the East Indies; platinum from Colombia; vanadium from Peru, and asphalt from Venezuela.

If we are to keep our industries going, we must make sure of a steady flow of these materials which we need and must insure prompt and continuous delivery of manufactured wares and raw materials which we wish to give in exchange for that which we buy. If we have to rely on the ships of other nations who are our competitors for the trade of the newer countries, it is as if a department store relied on one of its competitors for its goods.

In my second article I undertook to

demonstrate how, up to the time of the civil war, America had developed a strong merchant marine, and to sketch the conditions surrounding our practical disappearance from the sea between the time of the civil war and the world war.

Railroads Brought Wealth.

During this latter period we were developing the great inland waterways of the Mississippi. One of the chief contributions to that development was the establishment of our vast railroad system, largely subsidized through grants of land, federal, state and local.

We were in that period a self-sufficient and self-contained nation, having need of world trade only in small measure for the disposition of surplus and to pay with them the money borrowed for our development.

Our creditors were largely the leading maritime nations of the world, and they sent their ships to receive the goods in payment of what we owed.

In the last decades, though, America has changed from a self-contained and self-sufficient nation [the type of nation that can largely do without a merchant marine] to one that now must look across the waters for many of its needs.

And so, in the cycle of events, our

very self-sufficiency from within gave rise to a situation which finally became acute, until we performed changes from a nation almost entirely an exporter of raw material to one, in very great measure, an importer of raw material.

We must obtain manganese for our steel mills from Russia and South America; our automobile tire industry must obtain crude rubber from Brazil and Africa; our tinplate manufacturer

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old established maritime nations of the world.

Today, as a result of the world war, no longer a debtor nation but a creditor, and with the increased plant capacity and new to use the vast gold reserves we have accumulated, we have entered into competition and will more sharply compete in the future for the markets of the world with the nations which have long established merchant marines—those being the trading and manufacturing nations of the world.

These newer markets will come through the development of South America, the far east, Russia, and the Balkan states. It is in these very life of foreign commerce, if we are to rely on our competitors for it.

Before the war, we had no such need of selling surpluses, for we had neither plant capacity as we have now, nor did we have capital to engage as now. America's position has changed since the world war, and will be developed to keep the manufacturing countries of the world going. Foremost among these manufacturing countries is America, and in the struggle for the trade of those countries we will now come in competition with the

ten billion dollars. She must pay either raw materials, or in manufactured products.

We must make sure on the one hand, that we accept no commodities from her to the point of serious injury to our own industries, and on the other hand, if we do take from her such quantities as may result in a surplus, that we position ourselves to dispose of such surplus in the newer markets to be created throughout the world.

These newer markets will come through the development of South America, the far east, Russia, and the Balkan states. It is in these very life of foreign commerce, if we are to rely on our competitors for it.

For, if we rely on our competitors for our customers, then will very properly happen on occasion that things happen which will put us out of markets they too are endeavoring to capture. It is the disposition of sur-

pluses abroad that controls price and prosperity at home.

For those peace time needs we require practically the same type of balanced merchant marine as for war purposes. We require the fast passenger ship which transports the negotiators of the trade going; we require refrigerated ships and ships built for special trades.

Thus the manufacturer can see, in the changing conditions America finds herself, that in the ultimate his very life may be dependent on the existence of an American merchant marine. No less interest has the farmer.

In the next article I intend to discuss his relations to this question.

A seventh article will be published tomorrow.

Speeding Street Car

Kills Woman from Argo

Mrs. Anna Wucka, 7422 West 61st street, Argo, was killed instantly last night when she was struck by a northbound Halsted street car at Archer avenue. Mrs. Wucka passed in front of the street car, apparently not realizing the speed it had attained. The motorman vainly attempted to stop.

SUCCESS—a big word.

Win success with

Emerson Fans

The Fan with the
5-Year Guarantee

All sizes and types for all needs
Quiet—Powerful—Economical
Get Yours Today

Electrical Appliance Company
701 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago

THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS



Summer Comfort Clothes for Sports or Business

2-Piece Tropical Worsts, Palm Beaches, Mohairs, Silks

In light weight clothes more than in any others good tailoring is important. Ordinarily price comparison means but little, but for our clothes it means a lot, for you will not find our quality equaled at our prices anywhere.

Fine tropical weight worsteds in light grays and dark stripes, silk lined in the smartest styles, \$25 to \$45. Beautifully tailored Palm Beaches in light and dark shades, \$16.50 to \$25. Mohairs, \$20 to \$35. Silks, \$25 to \$50. Mohair Tuxedos, \$35 to \$45.

2-Piece Suits, Fourth Floor

A Special June Selling of Men's and Young Men's

Blue Serge Suits at \$40 and \$50

With Extra White Flannel Trousers Included

Plain blue is again being worn extensively by good dressers, and during June a Blue Suit and White Flannels are almost a necessity. The suits, consisting of coat, vest and trousers, are of good quality, light or medium weight Blue Serge, and are well tailored in single and double breasted styles, full or half lined. The White Flannel Trousers, which are given in addition, are of exceptionally desirable quality.

Young Men's Suits, Second Floor

Men's Suits, Third Floor

Largest Distributors of Society Brand Clothes and Clothes Tailored at Fashion Park

Palm Beach Knickers, \$6
Fifth Floor

White Linen Knickers, \$4.50
Fifth Floor

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

AMERICAN TRADE DEPENDS ON ITS MERCHANT FLEET

Can't Expect Aid of Rivals,
Lasker Says.

BY A. B. LASKER.
(Chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board.)

Modern civilization is an economic one. The basis of all economic civilization is the merchant marine. Coal may be only temporarily basic fuel; it is possible some other fuel may be discovered. Fuel in one form or another will always be basic to transportation, and transportation in one form or another is basic to exchange of goods.

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Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 12, 1867

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1867, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unprinted articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune shall not be responsible for their safety or responsibility for their safe arrival or return.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1922.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—12 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—46 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—402 HASBROOK BUILDING.
LONDON—125 PAUL MALL (FACING THE HAYMARKET); LONDON, S. W. 1.PARIS—8 RUE LAMARTINE.
BERLIN—I UNTER DEN LINDEN.
MOSCOW—SOVIET EXCHANGE.
DUBLIN—HAROLD'S HOTEL.
BUENOS AIRES—QUEENSLAND GUMBERS.
MANILA—MANILA BULLETIN.*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

THE CITY'S BLOOD PRESSURE.

An effort to relieve loop traffic congestion, at least in small part, through rerouting of motor busses, is now held up by the inability of the council subcommittee to agree on the best method of procedure.

The subcommittee is convinced, as no doubt every person who travels through the loop is convinced, that the busses add heavily to congestion by lumbering around the busy corners of Michigan and Jackson, Jackson and State, State and Washington, and Washington and Michigan, not to mention their stops at corners in the heavy traffic stream of State street.

There is little doubt that they should be removed from these points. The question is how to do it. A prohibitive tax for loop operation has been suggested. At best that would be a makeshift, and if the busses accepted it and paid the tax the money would by no means compensate the city or the individual now hampered by traffic delays. If the bus company is not operating under a franchise which definitely fixes its route through Jackson, State, and Washington streets, or on any other line through the loop, why cannot the council committee simply order that the busses turn directly back, pay at Jackson boulevard? Thus they would join the traffic stream, not cross it, would escape turning at four congested corners, and would remove their slow and ponderous weight from the crowded streets of the loop.

There would be no loss to the company at this time of year, when the busses are especially popular. They would save enough time to allow each to make one or two extra trips a day. Usually they are loaded by the time they turn north in State street, and the rest of the loop trip is merely an inconvenience to their passengers as well as to other traffic. Hundreds of persons now walk to the boulevard to be certain of getting a seat in the busses. They would do so even more readily if they knew it would save time.

These are not sightseeing busses, though they might be used as such for the purpose of showing our traffic conditions to visitors. All they would need to do then would be to get a route as far south as the Roosevelt road viaduct and back, through the loop, to the Madison street bridge.

Chicago seems to possess an uncanny ability to tangle up traffic. It's almost a gift. Abuse of parking privileges, the turning of street cars in the loop, failure to install modern traffic signals, delay of subway building, and various other things contribute to our distress. If it isn't one thing it's another. For instance, the Harrison street bridge is now closed to vehicular traffic for three weeks. And today the south half of the Jackson boulevard viaduct will be closed. Of course, repairs are necessary, but still the simultaneous closing of these bridges illustrates our point.

Intramural transportation is the life stream of any city. If it is congested the health of the city is imperiled. If circulation is smooth and swift the city grows. We seem to have hardening of the arteries. If the blood pressure is not relieved it will be fatal.

NEW STRENGTH FOR THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Persons seeking evidence to use against the present administration at Washington in the coming congressional elections and even so far away as the next presidential election are hailing with delight the nomination of the more or less radical Col. Brookhart as the Republican candidate for United States senator from Iowa. Coming as it does, after the Beveridge victory in Indiana, and the Pinchot victory in Pennsylvania, it is cited as a sure sign that the Republican party is disintegrating.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Instead of proving that the party is disintegrated it proves that it is sufficiently well organized and virile to assimilate new doctrines and new blood, and to be strengthened thereby. If there is any doubt of this it should be eliminated by the statement of Senator McCormick, as chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee: "The Republicans' senatorial campaign committee will join the national committee and the Republican state committee in Iowa to secure the election of Col. Brookhart."

After all Beveridge, Pinchot, and Brookhart are all Republicans and will run for office on the Republican ticket. The fact that they may have differed in the past with leaders of their party, or that they may now hold ideas which are not long established principles of the Republican party, does not alter that fact.

Their nominations mean repudiation of anything it is repudiation of the old personal leadership in their respective states, not the national party which now nominates them. That is proved conclusively by the welcome which they are accorded by the national leaders of the party. The fact that they are welcomed and will be supported proves the elasticity and virility of the national Republican organization.

It is glad to have new blood and new ideas. It is

eager to assimilate such things. Thereby it strengthens itself and improves its capacity to serve the nation.

AMERICAN SHIP SUBSIDIES.

Malcolm Stewart of the Cincinnati chamber of commerce told President Harding that he had not heard of any opposition to the ship subsidy in the midwest. It was only in Washington that talk of midwest opposition was heard. This section of the country, in which there was antagonism years ago, advocates and urges the creation of a merchant marine and the development of waterways.

New York is opposed. The greatest American port does not want conditions changed. The Morgan interests are opposed. They are interested in shipping, but only a small percentage of it is American shipping. The great percentage in which American money is invested is British shipping.

These investments work against American welfare. They contribute to give Britain mercantile marine supremacy. American money and British subsidies work for British control of the sea, in peace and in war. They oppose the efforts of the American government to encourage the maintenance of the American mercantile marine which was developed during the war. Thus they aid Great Britain doubly.

Other New York interests oppose any change in the shipping situation on the theory that New York has all the best of it now and any change may deprive it of advantages. Other ports may demand development and get it. The St. Lawrence seaway is opposed. The subsidy to maintain the American marine is opposed. It is a parochial opposition which is damaging national welfare.

In the west there is a new and broad interest in water transportation. It is strange probably that the interior of the country should take a more intelligent view of the nation's sea interests than is laid in the greatest seaport, but the midwest has been trained to think of water transportation and its plans, although ambitious, are practical.

It is natural for inland people as they develop industries and have grain for export to press toward the sea. That is what the people of the lakes and plains are doing. They want better facilities for moving their goods and they want to reach as many markets as they can as economically as they can. That is good for the entire country.

They are willing now to encourage the American marine because they realize that a nation seeking foreign trade is free and independent if it has carriers under its own flag; and is not all cargo are carried under foreign flags. They appreciate the fact that the merchant marine of this country will need government help if it is to exist.

They also know that the merchant marine as a naval auxiliary is necessary to the security of the country and they want it provided so that the United States may keep its place in the naval ratio. They want the theoretical equality with Great Britain to be an actual equality and it cannot be if the United States navy has no auxiliaries.

We know that Great Britain has maintained sea supremacy by eliminating rival marines. The Spanish, the Dutch, the French, and the German were disposed of in this competition and the United States attracted British hostility twice when its marine began to challenge the British.

We believe that the spirit of American marine enterprise now is not provocative or challenging. We could not afford to neglect a national duty even if it were. We do not want to invite a war of elimination and do not believe it is necessary. We do believe that a nation cannot wholly eliminate itself from activities necessary to its well-being, and certainly it should not refrain from peaceful enterprise designed wholly for its own good and refrain because it is uncertain of the future consequences.

STATE UNIFORMS FOR AMBASSADORS.

Of all the Americans who are or have been in Europe this year, aside from Peggy Joyce and Jack Dempsey, the most discussed is George Harvey, ambassador to Great Britain. He crashed into the news chiefly by wearing knapsack pants. Banquets give an ambassador enough chance to ruin himself, but Mary's wedding was what really put Mr. Harvey on the map. When his fellow countrymen heard that he was arrayed as little Lord Fauntleroy they started for Bunker Hill again.

Mr. Harvey has decided that it is never again for him, but the reason for his decision is poor. His calves are too thin. We cannot rely always upon sending a spindly shanked ambassador to Great Britain, and even if Mr. Harvey thought well of himself below the knee that wouldn't keep the American foreign service from being ridiculous. Probably nothing can consistently and constantly.

It is not necessary for absurdity to come from the matter of dress. The absurdity arises because an American at a foreign state function has no standard of his own country to guide him. An Arab chief, an Abyssinian envoy, an East Indian ruler, or a Malay datu would wear the ceremonial dress of his own country. Americans consult the dictates of the other country because they have no sanctions from their own.

It is about time for the state department to hire a tailor and define what American civilian officials abroad shall wear when state occasion requires them to appear ceremonially, and the tailor should consider that the American diplomatic service may not be beautiful in the legs.

Editorial of the Day

TO ENCOURAGE FORESTRY.

(Illinois State Journal)

It is quite well understood that forestry is one of our national problems. Its seriousness is pretty well recognized throughout the land. Definite movements are on foot to develop public opinion for a practical, safe and productive program to restore timber devastation and to insure to the future a reasonable supply of lumber. The other necessities for forestation are not being lost sight of, as the damages from floods and soil erosion make themselves clear to the naked eye.

A timber denuded land is a lost land, unfit for habitation, cultivation, or the sustenance of animal life. The problem must be attacked on a national scale. It is not a regional or a sectional subject. Every part of the country must do its share.

The first important need is an intelligent conception of the magnitude of the problem. The second is the realization that labor, time, and money must be expended.

The owner of land on which it is desirable to plant trees must have consideration. The establishment of forestation areas involve complex questions of taxation. It is manifest that some concession must be made to land that will not yield its crop within fifty years. The community which is to profit by forestation and reforestation must recognize the right of the land owner to relief from a large part of the burden of taxation on land devoted to timber cultivation.

It is glad to have new blood and new ideas. It is

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quip fall where they may.

JUNE-TIME.

By above of deepest blue, earth below of greenest hue,
Fields spread out all covered over with lush grain,
June grass and clover,
Honey bees humm' round sipping nectar they have found.In the blossoms that delight us with their fragrance all about,
Can't you smell the wild grapevines mingling with the fragrant woodbine?

How they ramble, twine around tree and shrub where may be found.

Cuckoo birds all hidden away in some bushy tangled spray;

Is there anything we'd miss—wild rose petals made to kiss,

Song of bird or field of clover, purring brook or dream of lover,

Quiet woodpecker's shady way, in this month that follows May?

JENNIE ORR LEWIS.

A BIRD DOG IS CERTAINLY SMART!

Dear R. H. L.: Want to tell you about a bird dog which my old Doc Page owned. He thought a heap of that dog and insisted that whenever that dog made a stand there just had to be birds there. Some of us questioned this fact, so Doc and a bunch of us took the dog and went out into a man's field. There was a man plowing in this field very carefully and would always come back to where the man was plowing and make a stand. Doc thought there must be something the matter with the dog and admitted that he guessed he would have to give up this time. Then he turned to the man and thanked him for allowing him to take his dog and asked him what game was. The man said, "My name is Partridge." Doc said, "Whadda I tell you?"

I P. E. CAC.

PROBABLY BY JOCK HUTCH WITH A NICKLICK.

[Ad in the W. G. N.]

GOLF SUITS.

Full Swing or Sports Type Suits, Imported or Domestic.

We take great pride in these suits, as they are cut by an expert golfer.

WHAT'S THE USE OF WEARING PANTS IF YOU HAVE SANDY HAIR?

Dear R. H. L.: You might possibly be interested in one of the slogans of the Fire Prevention League in Colorado:

When Striking a Match in the Forest, Use Your Head.

FREDERIQUE.

OVER THE TOP.

Hello Windigo: Remember the night of Sept. 25 at Le Mon Homme? Down in the old Brady trench, with the screeching trench rats keeping us company, we waited for the preliminaries of the armistice to go into effect.

The men perched steadily from behind swiftly moving clouds, silent men crouching in battered trenches, a German "How"

hanging away over in Bois Forges, scattered bones of the dead of '15-'16 glistening ghostly in the pale light. . . . Mud that grasped our feet, seemingly trying to hold us back from the crossing of the swamp of death. . . . Then the sudden "Swish" of the big stuff going over to greet Jerry. . . . "H" hour approaches, ('5's) white horizon, the standing barrage crashes down. . . . "Jumping Off!" Phosphorus bombs bursting with blinding glare, and then the welcome "smoke."

The M. G. barrage opens up . . . an inferno of noise over . . . Jerry's flowerpot S. S. goes up in smoke, like a bomb. . . . Boys with a funny, bewildered look on their faces slowly wade to the ground, saying "I got it." . . . That steep smoking slope and the wire. . . . Pop-eyed Hunns shouting "Kamerad!" . . . The big souvenir hunt. . . . The rolling barrage sweeping the country as far as we can see, trees toppling over in Bois Forges. . . . Geysers of earth and steel as "H. E." pounds distant roads. . . . The Divvy going over on our left with bayonets flashing in the sunlight, Bois Jure . . . more wire . . . Drillecourt and more M. G. fire, Gercourt one more valley. . . . The Meuse. Say Digger, wasn't that some Hop? Four miles in six CHEVRE ROUGE.

SOUTH WIND AND RAIN.

I think perhaps the southern wind is the ghost of Youth returned.

To search tired hearts for little dreams That life has left unburned.

I think the fingers of the rain.

That at the casements fret Are phantoms of drear days long past.

Come back last we forgot.

EVOL.

THE ROTARY CLUBS HAVE BITTERLY DISAPPOINTED US.

They have been holding their thirteenth international convention in Los Angeles all week, and they have not done the things we had been led to expect.

The Rotarians must speed up. Before they adjourn tomorrow we want to hear that they have forbidden any more fanning in Russia, produced tranquillity in Ireland, provided for the full payment of the bonus to all ex-service men next Monday, brought the "Heir at Large" to its final chapter, compelled Senator Watson of Georgia to wear a muslin, arranged for iceberg in Lake Michigan to cool the climate of Chicago in summer, regulated the rainfall, and recalled Ambassador George Harvey. We will still have the seventeen year juncture, the Henry Ford home for President, hay fever, and other minor troubles, but the Kiwanis clubs will take care of them. We don't expect the Rotarians to do it all.

TWENTY-EIGHT CENT'S WORTH.

A theater in State street, in addition to its regular movie show, has on its electric sign:

"SAVING A WOMAN EXPOSED."

As I am a modest (and economical) person, kindly advise me how much shocked I will be for twenty-eight cents.

H. L. H.

BEN, WATCH A TENOR OR A SOPRANO.

Dear R. H. L.: I send you this clipping from Beck's story last night in the News:

Don, who had lain whimpering for a month under a piano, who had lain shedding tears and dying with memories, put his teeth to the throat of a police dog and howled.

Isn't that wonderful for a dog? Wonderful even for a human! I'll bet Ben himself couldn't put his teeth into the throat of a police dog and howl.

RAM.

LADY BOARDERS ON THE HOOF.

Chicago, June 4.—[From the Illinois State Journal]

For Board at sacrifice, 1-room California house partly furnished, tot \$400. Price \$3,000 (including 4 lady boarders). \$1,000 cash, bal. easy terms. Take Garvens car, off York Blvd.

LOVE SONG.

Ah, great me with your waking eyes

As early morning dew

Drips from the hazy willow bough

To kiss the air—et you...

Ah, great me with your warming smile

As sunbeams through the pine

Spread out their pale light just for you

For your delight—and mine.

PENROD.

REPORTS come from Berlin that Germany is opposed to flappers. That's the first time Germany has been right in twenty-five years.

R. L.

Answers to yesterday's questions will be published tomorrow.

Riley. It is said his earnings have amounted to \$500 a week.

Why is rice considered such a good food for people who suffer with indigestion? Rice digests easier than any other food in common use. It requires but one hour.

When did the first German air raid in England occur?

WOMAN'S NOTE HINTS SHOOTING AT WARD HOME

Tells of Card Party on the
Night of Slaying.

New York, June 8.—[Special.]—The names of two guests who were present in the home of Walter S. Ward at New Rochelle on the night of May 11—the night before the body of Clarissa Farn was found—were learned only through the discovery of a letter written by Mrs. J. Franklin Burke of Somers, a friend of Mrs. Ward.

The letter was turned over to the authorities by Benjamin Kendall, a chauffeur, who said he found it in Mrs. Burke's automobile at a White Plains garage. The letter was addressed to Mrs. Charles Dubois of Almont Highlands, but, according to the chauffeur, was unopened and unanswered.

Alfred J. Hook, a sister of Mrs. Burke and neighbor of the Wards, admitted to newspaper men that she was the "Fran" mentioned in her sister's letter as being in the Ward home until 11 o'clock on the night of May 15.

Details Knowledge of Shooting.

She described a gathering of friends and card games of men and women of the "Sutton Manor set," but denied Kendall's inference from the letter that she was present when the alleged shooting occurred.

According to Kendall, the letter read as part:

"Fran was there when it happened and left at 10:30. The glass they had on the revolver did not come from Ward's car at all. It came from mine. I didn't arrive until 9:30, although Harry [Mrs. Ward] was waiting."

Then says the shooting occurred at 11 p.m. and Mrs. Ward told the guard they did not come home until 4:30 a.m.

Another Report of Broken Glass.

Mrs. Hook and Mrs. Burke said that the reference to glass in Mrs. Burke's letter dealt with pieces of windshield glass found in Ward's driveway by neighbors.

The second person to admit being in the Ward home on the night of May 11 was George W. Sutton, a neighbor of the Wards. Sutton said he reached the Ward house a little after 10 o'clock and remained until six o'clock the morning. During that time, he said, Ward was not there and there was no shooting or disturbance of any kind.

Mr. Hook denied that anything out of the ordinary happened while she was in the house.

It was learned today that Mrs. Ward did not refuse to name the guests at the party after Supreme Court Justice Joseph M. Choate said that she might tell their names to the grand jury on Tuesday. These names probably will be subpoenaed before the grand jury next Tuesday.

LONG TRAIL OF REVOLVER.

A distinct trail of the revolver al-

lived to have been carried by Clarence Farn, ex-marine, at the time he was shot to death by Walter S. Ward was picked up in Chicago yesterday, only to become lost again in the east.

According to H. P. Schell, in charge of the investigation at Elgin, Ill., Mr. Barthlett & Co., the firm sold the revolver, No. 274,478, to the Beckley Hardware company, Beckley, W. Va., on Oct. 4, 1919. The latter firm reported to inquiring detectives that it had sold the weapon but kept no records of firearms sales.

MISS NODDY RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL; RELATIVES GET HER.

Miss Eleanor Harrington, otherwise known as Eleanor Jarvis, who was known as "Miss Noddy" from "Noddy" when taken to the American hospital suffering from poison recently, was released yesterday from the psychiatric hospital. Relatives of the girl, whose identity was not divulged, called for her.

AX IDEA FOR THE BONUS.

When I went overseas last summer, I seem that our nation does not know how to pay a bonus. They are automobile owners \$1000 the privilege of owning a car for a million miles. The U. S. Army machine would give automobiles a luxury suggested would not interfere with business of the bonus can be raised if a

JOSEPH PAOLETTA,
1st Infantry, 33rd Division.

UNG

LUXURY CANDY

at Necessity Prices

DIRECT From the Factory

Regular \$1-lb. Quality

(Slightly Misshapen)

Nicely packed in boxes bearing Our Name—

3 LBS.

\$1.00.

Choice Selections

20 ozs. 50c

10 ozs. 25c

1-lb. SPECIAL

\$2.00 Package for \$1.00

1 lb. Nuts, Fruits, Cream, etc.

By Parcel Post, Insured

and Registered, mailing case

in P. O. and other individuals.

Within 10 Miles \$1.00

Within 15 Miles \$1.25

Within 20 Miles \$1.50

Within 25 Miles \$1.75

Within 30 Miles \$1.90

Within 40 Miles \$2.00

Within 50 Miles \$2.25

Within 60 Miles \$2.50

Within 70 Miles \$2.75

Within 80 Miles \$3.00

Within 90 Miles \$3.25

Within 100 Miles \$3.50

Within 110 Miles \$3.75

Within 120 Miles \$3.90

Within 130 Miles \$4.00

Within 140 Miles \$4.25

Within 150 Miles \$4.50

Within 160 Miles \$4.75

Within 170 Miles \$5.00

Within 180 Miles \$5.25

Within 190 Miles \$5.50

Within 200 Miles \$5.75

Within 210 Miles \$6.00

Within 220 Miles \$6.25

Within 230 Miles \$6.50

Within 240 Miles \$6.75

Within 250 Miles \$7.00

Within 260 Miles \$7.25

Within 270 Miles \$7.50

Within 280 Miles \$7.75

Within 290 Miles \$8.00

Within 300 Miles \$8.25

Within 310 Miles \$8.50

Within 320 Miles \$8.75

Within 330 Miles \$9.00

Within 340 Miles \$9.25

Within 350 Miles \$9.50

Within 360 Miles \$9.75

Within 370 Miles \$10.00

Within 380 Miles \$10.25

Within 390 Miles \$10.50

Within 400 Miles \$10.75

Within 410 Miles \$11.00

Within 420 Miles \$11.25

Within 430 Miles \$11.50

Within 440 Miles \$11.75

Within 450 Miles \$12.00

Within 460 Miles \$12.25

Within 470 Miles \$12.50

Within 480 Miles \$12.75

Within 490 Miles \$13.00

Within 500 Miles \$13.25

Within 510 Miles \$13.50

Within 520 Miles \$13.75

Within 530 Miles \$14.00

Within 540 Miles \$14.25

Within 550 Miles \$14.50

Within 560 Miles \$14.75

Within 570 Miles \$15.00

Within 580 Miles \$15.25

Within 590 Miles \$15.50

Within 600 Miles \$15.75

Within 610 Miles \$16.00

Within 620 Miles \$16.25

Within 630 Miles \$16.50

Within 640 Miles \$16.75

Within 650 Miles \$17.00

Within 660 Miles \$17.25

Within 670 Miles \$17.50

Within 680 Miles \$17.75

Within 690 Miles \$18.00

Within 700 Miles \$18.25

Within 710 Miles \$18.50

Within 720 Miles \$18.75

Within 730 Miles \$19.00

Within 740 Miles \$19.25

Within 750 Miles \$19.50

Within 760 Miles \$19.75

Within 770 Miles \$20.00

Within 780 Miles \$20.25

Within 790 Miles \$20.50

Within 800 Miles \$20.75

Within 810 Miles \$21.00

Within 820 Miles \$21.25

Within 830 Miles \$21.50

Within 840 Miles \$21.75

Within 850 Miles \$22.00

Within 860 Miles \$22.25

Within 870 Miles \$22.50

Within 880 Miles \$22.75

Within 890 Miles \$23.00

Within 900 Miles \$23.25

Within 910 Miles \$23.50

Within 920 Miles \$23.75

Within 930 Miles \$24.00

Within 940 Miles \$24.25

Within 950 Miles \$24.50

Within 960 Miles \$24.75

Within 970 Miles \$25.00

Within 980 Miles \$25.25

Within 990 Miles \$25.50

Within 1000 Miles \$25.75

Within 1010 Miles \$26.00

Within 1020 Miles \$26.25

Within 1030 Miles \$26.50

Within 1040 Miles \$26.75

Within 1050 Miles \$27.00

Within 1060 Miles \$27.25

Within 1070 Miles \$27.50

Within 1080 Miles \$27.75

Within 1090 Miles \$28.00

Within 1100 Miles \$28.25

Within 1110 Miles \$28.50

Within 1120 Miles \$28.75

Within 1130 Miles \$29.00

GUIDE BRINGS TO JOHN D. DATTI ON OSER, N. Y. HEARS

New York, June 8.—[Special.]—Reports were current aboard the steamship Providence of the Fabre line, which arrived here today from Mediterranean ports, that one of the passengers, Saverio Datti, said to be an Alpine guide, had come to give John D. Rockefeller information about Max Oser, engaged to be married to Maud McCormick.

Passengers declared that Datti, who was accompanied by his wife, had confided in the course of the voyage that his mission was to describe Max Oser to the Rockefellers, whom he knows.

Officers of the Providence admitted that Datti told them that he knew Oser.

Refuse to Discuss Visit.

It was learned from the immigration authorities that Datti had given #81 Fifth avenue as his address. This is the home of Mrs. Marceline Farley, widow of William Farley, bookeller and first cousin of Mrs. Harold F. McCormick. Datti and his wife were taken away from the pier in a limousine.

Datti admitted to newspaper men that he knows the Rockefellers, but he declined to discuss his reported connection with the McCormick-Oser romance.

"It is of no public interest whatsoever in my eyes," he said. "In Europe we don't discuss the private affairs of individuals."

Park Job Offered Once.

Helena, Mont., June 8.—If Max Oser is unemployed for the summer, a job awaits him in Yellowstone Park, where he can find satisfactory "solitary." The famous horseman was cabled an offer today by a park transportation company as follows:

"If unemployed will offer you position in charge of saddle horse tours of the Yellowstone park with satisfactory salary. Answer."

UNION LEADERS



MRS. MAUD SWARTZ.



MISS ROSE SCHNEIDERMAN.

[Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]

Mrs. Maud Swartz of New York was elected president of the National Women's Trade Union League at the eighth biennial convention held yesterday at the Bowen Country club in Waukegan.

Mrs. Swartz succeeded Mrs. Raymond Robins, who has served for fifteen years, having held office since the organization of the league.

Miss Rose Schneiderman of New York was elected vice president, while Miss Elizabeth Christman of Chicago was reelected secretary and treasurer.

CATELYS

The House of Character

Silk Sports Frocks

The model illustrated is fashioned in Broadcloth and Jersey Silks in various colors of stripes and checks. This is only one of dozens of charming styles shown in sports models, made of Rosshana, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Knit and other fine quality silks, suitable for sports styles. All specially priced at

\$19.50

Gingham Summer Frocks

In tiny little styles equally delightful to the housewife and miss. Many are combined with organdy, suitable frocks for afternoon. You will find among them some very pretty checks, real tartan plaids, stripes and other patterns, most attractive in delicate and bold colors. Prices,

\$7.50 \$12.50 \$14.50

Suits, Coats and Capes

Are now sold at clearance Prices—Remarkable Savings are offered.

Open a Gately Charge Account
You Need Not Pay All in 30 Days

GATELYS
Englewood
Store
6306
South
Halsted
2d, 3d and 4th Floors
6 South State Street

Over
Castle
Motion
Picture
Theater

For Itching Torture

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes all forms of skin irritation.

Rashes, Blackheads, insect bites, etc., are all relieved by Zemo.

It is a safe, antiseptic, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35¢; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.

Memberable in a beautiful North Michigan Country Club.

All members are invited to join our annual summer picnic on the 1st and 2nd of July. The cost is \$1.00 per person. Membership \$10.00 for 100 members annually. No dues are required for children under 12 years of age. Applications are invited before June 15th.

Address: North Michigan Country Club, Englewood, Ill.

Information
On Request

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Tribune advertisements are the straight and narrow road to economy in buying.

SMALL DEAL IN BANK STOCKS IS SHOWN AT TRIAL

BY PARKE BROWN.

Waukegan, Ill., June 8.—[Special.] Documentary proof was introduced in the trial of Gov. Len Small today tending to show that when he, the late Edward C. Curtis, and Secretary of State Louis Emerson bought their present holdings in the Ridgely-Farmers bank of Springfield \$300,000 of state funds was used in the transaction.

As in previous instances of alleged misuse of state funds developed by the state, the money was drawn out of the treasury by way of the "Grant Park bank," deposited and drawn out from the Fort Dearborn National bank in the same day, and taken to Springfield for the deal. When the money was returned to the state it did not go through the "Grant Park bank," but was deposited directly to the account of Fred E. Sterling, then state treasurer.

Addison Cornman, vice-president of the Springfield bank, was on the witness stand almost all afternoon identifying documents. He will be followed tomorrow by George E. Keys, another vice president of the institution.

Curtis Sought Merger.

As indicated by the cross-examination of Mr. Cornman, the consolidation of the Ridgely National and Farmers National banks of Springfield had been sought for some time by the late State Senator Curtis. It was in the fall of 1918 that the consolidation began to take form.

At that time, according to the evidence, Senator Curtis bought up 1,373 of the 3,900 shares of the Ridgely-Farmers bank at a total cost of \$254,000. His checks

on the Chicago bank's deposit slip was

and drafts against him covering his purchases of a score of small blocks were presented. And the stock books stubs also were introduced. They showed that all the 1,373 shares had been received by Mr. Small.

Under the collection agreement

holders of Ridgely stock were permitted to buy 1,141 shares in the new bank.

to \$200,000, the exact sum taken by Springfield.

There was a balance between the amount and the total of the two checks and the difference was accounted for by a6

for a Fort Dearborn National cashier's check for \$174, made payable to E. C. Curtis.

Tells of Thread Stock.

Earlier in the day Rev. S. Watts

represented the

the National City Company.

Young

diverse

the amount of the stock was turned in

at the

PEACE-PREMIER FIGHTS TO SAVE BROKEN AUSTRIA

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service
JULY 1922: By The Chicago Tribune
VIENNA, June 8.—In the supreme hour of trial, Austria has chosen a churchman as chancellor—Ignace Seipel, the leading figure among the Catholic clergy of Vienna.

Emperor Matthias 300 years ago founded the archbishopric of Vienna. Cardinal Kheil, a biker's son, to be his chancellor. Cardinal Kheil was a favorite diplomat. Never since then has a priest been nominated chief of the government by the apostolic Papacy. Now the Austrian republic is following the example of the Emperor Matthias.

Chancellor Seipel long ago refused the offer of a bishop, having the conviction that he could serve his church and people better in the government and at the Vienna university. He outlived the Catholic party known as the Christian socialist party, which today is its strongest in Austria.

Begins Day in Church.

At dawn every day Chancellor Seipel says mass. Then he goes to Vienna university to teach moral science, theology and religious history. Later, as deputy and chancellor, he appears in

parliament, uttering political policies and pleading for his creed and the future of Austria.

Born in Vienna in 1878, Chancellor Seipel began as an ardent young minister for the salvation of souls. His eloquence attracted the attention of his superiors and he was sent to the universities of Salzburg and Vienna for theological science. In October, 1918, on the eve of Austria's collapse, another professor, Dr. Lammash, was charged by Emperor Charles to form a cabinet for the conclusion of peace. Father Seipel was nominated minister of public safety.

The next year the electors of Vienna sent the priest to parliament as a deputy and he immediately became a master of politics. Four following cabinets have sought his advice.

Can He Save Austria?

It is said that this new Little Austrian state cannot live. It is crippled in body, with a great head and short legs. The capital, Vienna, includes more than 2,000,000 inhabitants while the provinces have only 4,000,000. The finances had collapsed. Parliament refused to accept the budget of former Chancellor Seipel. Then Father Seipel consented to form a cabinet with several deputies from the Christian and German parties. Only the social democrat opposed him.

The minister of finance in the newly formed cabinet is Count Segur, a young man of French origin. Count Segur declares there is a possibility of saving Austria. The chief of the German party, Deputy Dinghofer, says there is no chance, but he promised aid to gain time.

Chancellor Seipel is making a last and utmost effort to save Austria by economies and credits.

Practical Outing Togs for BOYS



LOT 4198—Made of very good quality Khaki, blouse and knickerbocker trousers, complete. Ages 7 to 16. **2.95**

LOT 4500—Made of fine quality sulphur-dyed Khaki, shirts or blouses with sport or polo collar and long trousers, complete. Ages 8 to 18. **4.50**

Imp'td three-quarter pure wool hose, sizes 6 to 10. Special price, 95c to **2.95**

Boys' pure wool one-piece bathing suits. Ages 4 to 16. **3.50**

Khaki Hats, **1.00**

A STARR BEST

Randolph and Wabash

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



AN OPPORTUNE SALE New Separate Skirts

\$10—\$15

Attractive Models for Every Occasion

This most unusual assortment includes Skirts that are suitable for immediate and all summer wear. There are wrap around effects and slim, straight line models in a variety of materials, such as Eponge, Imported Basket Weaves, Flannel, Baronet Satin and Summer Silks. Sizes 25 to 32.

SKIRTS—FOURTH FLOOR

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Chancellor Seipel is making a last and utmost effort to save Austria by economies and credits.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Swimming Time Is Here!

A GOOD swim! Nobody can tell you how good it feels, especially on these hot days. But last year's Bathing Suit, alas, has lost its "chic," for styles in Bathing Suits are fickle, too, and must be followed closely. Looking well in the water is a matter that requires your thoughtful consideration.

Our Sports Apparel Section is showing a large and varied collection of Bathing Togs, all specially priced. You will find some excellent values in Suits and all Bathing Accessories.

A wool Suit, with fibre braid trim, is priced, \$12.75.

An attractive Suit of pure worsted is \$15.

A terry cloth Cape is as practical and attractive as it is inexpensive, \$14.75.

A smart effect is the border of soutache braid on a wool Suit, \$20.

Something new in the way of trimming is embroidery of wool, in butterfly designs, \$27.50.

Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State.

Children's Colored Bloomer Dresses, \$1.95

Special Values at This Low Price

SUCH good values as these will be more interesting to Mothers with tots between the ages of 2 and 6.

Selections may be made from half a dozen or more cunning styles, all made up in desirable materials, with touches of hand-work for trimming. The materials of excellent qualities are gingham, Peggy cloth, crepe and chambray. Every little Dress is priced much below its usual price.

Fourth Floor, North, State.



Special Selling of

Wool Goods Remnants

FINAL reductions have been made on all the Wool Dress Goods Remnants in this Section, offering extraordinary values in suitable lengths for frocks, separate skirts, and sports clothes.

Second Floor, South, State.

Values in June Sale of Ribbons

WOMEN who have waited for this Sale find values both convincing and gratifying. Ribbons of excellent qualities are offered at unusually low prices—Ribbons for almost every purpose.

Wash Ribbons—Soo Foo, Clover Leaf, and two-tone satin in many color combinations:

Yard, 1c, 9c, 12c, 15c, 20c.
Bolt, at 65c, 85c, \$1.10,
\$1.35, \$1.85.

Roman striped and Bayadere Ribbons, in a wide color range; for hat scarfs and sashes, yard, 75c.

Satin striped hair bow Ribbon, light and dark colors, yard, 50c.

Fifth Floor, North, State.

Hand-Made Handkerchiefs for June Giving

WEDDINGS and graduations, both happening this month, make many demands upon you. For a moderately priced gift, and a thoroughly welcome one, what could be more suitable than dainty hand-made Handkerchiefs? They are befitting the bride's trousseau, or the girl just entering a new career.

White or colored Linen, gingham, and pongee, with colored threads drawn in, and embroidered, \$1.50 to \$3.

Round Handkerchiefs, white or colored, with white, black, or colored net edge, \$1.50.

First Floor, South, State.

Narrow metal brocaded Ribbons, for braided girdles, dress trimmings, etc., 15c.

Satin Ribbon, 1/4 in. wide, with ruffled edges; for garters, girdles, and hat trimming, yard, 25c.

Fifth Floor, North, State.

Long Milanese Silk Gloves, Special, \$1.50

AN excellent quality of Milanese silk makes these Gloves, emphasizing their value at this low price. Another remarkable feature is that they come in the preferred colors, as well as white, and in both 12 and 16-button lengths.

Since no doubt you will want to take advantage of this low price, an early selection is advised, as the quantity is limited.

First Floor, South, State.

Alexandre Gloves for the Bride

THE bride should have the best and the smartest; and whether she chooses Gloves for her bridal gown or for her frocks, she realizes that the finest quality alone is sufficient. Such are Alexandre Gloves.

Suede—very attractive in soft shades of mink, beige, gray, and mastic; strap wrist and mouse-trap styles, \$3.75 to \$6.

Gloves—for more practical wear, in gray, brown, beaver, mink, and beige; short, \$2.50 to \$3.50; mousseline, \$3.75 to \$6; strap wrist, \$4.50.

White—in all mousseline lengths, \$3.75 to \$6.

First Floor, South, State.

Special Display of White Hosiery—Silk and Lisle, plain and novelty weaves and styles.

First Floor, North, State.



Lectures on Astronomy in Our Book Section

GROWING interest in the heavenly bodies gives point to this series by E. W. Sundell, for years head of the physics department of the Oak Park High School. Young and old will enjoy these popular chats.

The first illustrated lecture will be given tomorrow at 2:30. Lectures on other astronomical topics will follow on the Saturdays of June 17 and 24.

An important feature of the lectures will be the exhibition of "Radium Maps," self-luminous charts which enable students of the stars to follow the maps without the use of artificial illumination.

Book Section, Third Floor.

A Birthday Box for a Birthday Child

YOU'LL see them on our Fourth Floor—a whole tableful of hand-decorated Boxes, suggesting the loveliest way in the world to give a birthday present. They are to contain your gifts, of course, to little birthday children—clothes for prettiness, toys for fun. And wouldn't any little girl or boy remember the longest gift that came in such a fascinating way?

The Boxes Are Our Gifts to Birthday Children. Ask About Our Birthday Box Service.

Children's and Infant's Apparel, Fourth Floor, North, State.

Misses' Shantung Suits, \$20, \$25

YOU want something light and cool to wear on the street and for traveling in the Summer.

These Shantung Suits will give the greatest comfort in warm weather, and at the same time they are as trim and smartly tailored as any wool Suit. Their material is of an excellent quality which may be easily cleaned.

Fourth Floor, Middle, Wabash.

Cretonne Pillows at \$1

Special Values

A BRIGHT Pillow or two gives a gay touch of color to porch swing or garden bench as well as furnishing greater comfort.

These attractive cretonne Pillows are indeed exceptional values at the low price and may be selected in many color combinations.

Fourth Floor, South, State.

Toys for Little Folk

SOME of these things will be enjoyed most by boys folk, and some by boys and girls a bit older. They offer some mighty good suggestions for birthday gifts and rainy day amusements.

Andy Gump, whose amusing antics are a delight to everyone in the household, special, \$1. Aeroplane—monoplane type, with Jap silk varnished plane and rubber motor, \$1. Boy Scout Compass, 50c. Bubble Book, 9c. 8-inch Sailboat, 5c. Toy Telephone with bell that rings, 9c. Cloth Kite, 5c. Boy Scout Axe of fine steel; complete with sheath, 15c. Yellow and Checker Taxicabs of iron, to be pulled with string, 9c. Jolly Boy Paper Kite, 10c. Fourth Floor, Wabash.

Frocks of Crepe and Lace, Special at \$25, \$35

In the Woman's Moderately-Priced Dress Section

THE striking feature about the Dresses in this Selling is their very wearability. Because they are Dresses of finest qualities of materials—crepe de Chine, crepe Roma, Canton crepe, and even lace-and-Georgette combined—and exceptionally well-made, they are Dresses in which you would feel well-dressed for Summer afternoon and evening affairs.

Many Different Styles Included, All Extremely Attractive.

The silk lace-and-Georgette Dresses are particularly Summery, and appropriate for occasions where you want something light and not formal. They are in all the brilliant colors, also black and white.

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash.

Hemstitching, plaiting, tucking—the newest and smartest of trimmings you will find in the crepe Dresses. Black, navy, caramel, gray, and henna are some of the colors; all very charming.

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash.

Butterfly Frock Always, Special, \$2.95

THE call to boy and girl alike to tramp through wood and glen is common at this time of year, when all living things long to be out of doors.

Almost first in the consideration of an outfit for hiking are your boots, which must be sturdy and comfortable at the same time.

For Boys—Soft-toed elkskin Shoes in gray or brown, 11 to 13 1/2, \$4. 1 to 6, \$4.25. 6 1/2 to 8, \$5.50.

For Girls—Girls' brown moccasin-toed hiking Shoes with bellows tongue—sizes 2 1/2 to 8, \$2.50.

Fourth Floor, South, State.

LITTLE girls can play and romp as hard as they like if they wear such sturdy little play Frocks as the "Butterfly." They are made with bloomers and pockets and trimmed with applique or embroidered butterfly, flower or conventional design. Their materials are plain, striped and checked ginghams and denims. 6 to 12 yrs.

Girls' and Juniors' Section, Fourth Floor, North, State.

Girls' and Juniors' Section, Fourth Floor, North, State.

TOTAL CARRIED BY BONUS BILL IS \$3,845,000,000

Given to the Senate with
Favorable Report.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., June 8.—(Special.)—The soldiers' bonus bill is before the senate at last. Notwithstanding opposition of Senator Williams [Miss.], Democrat, Senator McCumber [N. D.] chairman of the finance committee, succeeded late today in filing his formal report favoring passage of the bonus.

Senator McCumber, in the report on the bill, said that no additional taxes will be necessary to finance the bonus for at least a period of three years.

The interest which is counted upon from the British government alone on its debt to the United States will be much more than sufficient to finance the initial cost of the bonus, he declared.

Estimates contained in the report are to the effect that the total cost of the bonus will be \$3,845,659,451. This estimate is on a basis of 75 per cent of the veterans taking the certificate plan 22½ per cent the farm, home and land settlement and 2½ per cent vocational training.

This would mean a cost of \$3,364,909,451 for those taking the adjusted service certificates, \$412,474,000 those taking farm, home and land settlement aid, and \$52,255,000 for vocational training. The amount paid to those who are entitled to less than \$50 and receive cash would be \$15,000,000.

Cost of the Bonus.

It is estimated that the cost during the calendar year 1922 will be \$77,440,889; during the calendar year 1924, \$82,177,729; during the calendar year 1925, \$78,100,962; during the calendar year 1926, \$870,228,885; during the calendar year 1927, \$148,963,215, and during the calendar year 1928, \$137,564,884.

The annual cost thereafter would be considerably less up to the year 1942, after which the twenty year certificates would mature. The aggregate cost from 1923 to 1942 inclusive would be \$1,126,770,670. The cost between the years 1943 and 1954, during which the certificates would be redeemed, would aggregate \$2,708,917,811, bringing the total over the period of forty-three years from 1923 to 1966 to \$2,845,659,451.

The estimates vary somewhat from those made by the house ways and means committee in reporting the bill as passed by the house. The house bill was estimated to cost a total of \$4,098,718,350.

Views of McCumber.

Senator McCumber in the report refers to negotiations for the refunding of demand obligations of foreign countries, comments on the progress made in the reduction of the public debt, and decides that it is necessary ultimately to impose additional taxes, it will be better to wait until later, it is his opinion.

On Feb. 2, 1922, the President approved the act creating a world war foreign debt commission to refund the demand obligations of foreign countries into long term obligations," said Senator McCumber.

"This commission has already taken steps in this direction and it is hoped will be able to secure such obligations in the very near future and that it will be possible for the foreign governments to provide for the immediate payment of interest thereon, so that such interest can be used toward defraying the expenses authorized under this act."

English Interest Payment.

The budget recently presented to the house of commons provided for the installment of interest due the United States on the indebtedness of Great Britain. The amount of interest is based on the view of this fact it is believed that the United States can count on receiving interest payments from England upon her indebtedness to us from now on, such payments aggregating about \$200,000,000 per annum.

"Under the house bill and the bill as proposed by your committee an attempt has been made to reduce the actual cash payments under the bill during the next three years to the minimum because of the large pending problem facing the treasury. It is the opinion of your committee that during the next three years the payments under this bill can be made without additional taxation."

OMAHA GIRL LOST HERE.
Police are making a search for Miss Marion Hetherow, 21 years old, said to be the daughter of a wealthy Omaha family. She disappeared several days ago from the home of her sister, Mrs. John H. Fung, 227 Lawrence avenue, with whom she has been visiting. It is feared she has been kidnapped.

ROBBED IN BERLIN



Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins.
(Copyright: Harris & Ewing.)

MORGAN FINDS SELF IN TANGLE; MAY DROP LOAN

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

[Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]
PARIS, June 8.—J. P. Morgan has his trunks half packed tonight for returning to America immediately, and the prospect of an international loan to Germany hangs by a thread.

If France, which holds 62 per cent of the German reparations, will not allow the bankers a free hand in arranging what will amount to a new reparations settlement, he thinks it will be futile to make these new arrangements through the backing of Great Britain, Belgium and Italy, which hold only 40 per cent.

Besides the allied war debts, America is being inextricably involved in the prospective reduction of the reparations, and his position, which is unofficial, is becoming embarrassing.

French Government Speaks.

The French government frankly spoke through the Temps, the semi-official organ, tonight, as follows:

"There are some questions so closely related that one cannot be brought up without affecting the other. This direct relationship exists between the problem of reparations and the problem of American claims. If you

say 'Let us reduce the German payments a stronger echo will reply, 'Let the United States renounce its claim upon the allies.' A maneuver which originally meant pressure against France will finish by becoming pressure against America."

"The French government is convinced that all must make a maximum effort, with honesty and perseverance to pay all they owe. So France insisted on being paid by Germany in order to pay America."

Passes the Buck to British.

"We fear the British government does not profess these principles. We fear that it seeks to constitute, thanks to the international committee of bank and a sort of consortium of syndicate of American debtors who will demand the cancellation of their debts to Germany."

Sir Robert Kindersley, the British banker, and Dr. Visseling, the Dutch banker, are urging the committee to embark on a study of Germany's capacity to pay, but Mr. Morgan refuses until the situation has been clarified. He is communicating with Washington.

Passes the Buck to British.

"The ambassador contended in

DIPLOMAT HAS NO RIGHT TO ARGUE TARIFF PROBLEM

Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special.]—The United States tariff is entirely a domestic matter, and therefore is not a proper subject for public discussion by a foreign diplomat.

This is the view of this government, as expressed today by a high administration official, following publication of an official statement issued by Ambassador Roland Ricci of Italy, in which the ambassador contended in

reply to charges by Senator Watson of Indiana that he was interfering in domestic matters, that the tariff was an international question, and therefore a proper one for an ambassador to discuss.

Following this declaration, Ambassador Ricci called at the state department in company with Signor Guido Sabetta, counselor of the embassy. The ambassador was with Secretary Hughes for more than half an hour.

The ambassador declined to make statement. Signor Sabetta said Sena-

tor Ricci planned to leave Washington "as soon as possible" Monday. In some quarters it is reported that the ambassador plans not to return, but to resume his private business affairs in Italy, his intention being to resign from the diplomatic service.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 8.—[Special.]—Peggy Hopkins Joyce has started a new life. She's going to forget all about the hearts she broke, the money she spent, and all the men she fascinated! She's going to settle down.

She and Oliver Morosco are planning now to start work on "the finest theater building in America" to be erected in the downtown district of Los Angeles.

"We're going in on a fifty-fifty basis," she said. "And soon we'll put up a theater in Hollywood. We also expect to have theaters in Chicago and New York. They'll all be called by my name. Won't that be splendid?"

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SPECIAL

Chicago daily, except
June 16th, arriving at the
and, will arrive Chicago
Ashland Limited, leaving
oth.ets at greatly
le.(with large
particular
an service.

To Celebrate Our 75th Birthday

we will give
\$100,000
in prizes

For particulars see

tomorrow's Tribune

PROPERTY USES IN ZONING PLAN ARE OUTLINED

First Classifications Sub- ject to Revision.

First classifications of the uses to which property may be put under the zoning ordinance now being formulated were made public yesterday by Building Commissioner Bostrom, chairman of the commission.

"These classifications are tentative," Mr. Bostrom said. "The commission welcomes suggestions as to changes. Public hearings on the ordinance will be held this fall and I hope to see a zoning ordinance effective by Jan. 1, 1922."

The proposed ordinance would create six districts—residence, apartment, business, commercial, manufacturing, and heavy manufacturing. These may be cut to five, if it is found feasible to combine the commercial district with the business and manufacturing districts.

District Restrictions Made.

Under the tentative plan the following uses of property would be permitted in a residential district:

- Single family dwellings; shrubbery, coves, community center buildings, farms, greenhouses in connection with farm or truck gardens, parish houses, public parks, playgrounds, private schools, other than trade or vocational schools; juvenile dancing school, public or sectarian recreation buildings, public or sectarian schools, railway passenger stations, railway rights of way, tree or plant nursery, truck gardens, and universities.

In apartment building districts, all of the above named property uses would be permitted, and the following in addition:

Apartment houses, boarding and lodging houses, semisubsidy institutions other than penal or correctional; hospitals, hotels, private clubs, public art galleries, libraries, museums, and sanitaria.

Auxiliary Uses Outlined.

Under the heading "auxiliary uses" to which property may be put in residence and apartment districts, the following under restrictions are included: Signs advertising premises for sale or for rent; office furniture, mercantile or dental, when located in private residences of such professional men; customary home occupations such as dressmaking, etc.; renting of one or more rooms and providing table board; such facilities are required for operation of a hotel or apartment house; private garages or stables, limited in ground area to 10 per cent of the area of the lot.

Commercial garages, defined as two or more separate private garages, each having ground area not in excess of 200 square feet.

As the zoning ordinance will not be retroactive, property in residential or apartment districts may continue to be used for purposes prohibited by ordinance if when the ordinance becomes effective the property in question is so used.

The commission is engaged in fixing height and area limits for the six districts.

HONORS SHOWN ILLIAN RUSSELL AT HER FUNERAL

Church Filled with Notables.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 8.—Enclosed by a detachment of marines in automobiles the body of Mrs. Lillian Russell Moore, famous actress, singer, and worker, was taken from the home where she died yesterday morning. A volley was fired over the casket by Downtown Business Men's post, No. 251, American Legion. Then the marines placed the body in the vault.

Of hundreds of telegrams and messages of sympathy from distinguished people pouring into the home, none was more sincere than that of a little freckled faced boy who walked to the church, 6th avenue, at 10:30 a.m.

"Believe me," he said, "she was the queen of them all."

MADELYNN'S JURY COMPLETE; FIVE MEN AND 7 WOMEN

Los Angeles, Cal., June 8.—[Special]—Seven women and five men will try Mrs. Madelyn Connor Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy. The jury was sworn in this afternoon. The thirteenth juror, a woman, had been accepted. Judge Shanks then adjourned court until Monday morning.

The jurors are Sol Debie, James M. Rhodes, Mrs. Letitia De Crescenzo, Mrs. Nellie Morts, Mrs. Gertrude Mosier, Mrs. Bebe Robertson, Mrs. Eva Harrison, T. H. Sanborn, Newton Holman, Mrs. Franklin M. Mueller, Mrs. Anna Burch and M. E. Paddock. Mrs. Letta Lang is the thirteenth juror.

Everybody Was There.

Mingling with these were soldiers of the world war who had been entertained by the actress, shopgirls who had worked with her in the Liberty Loan drives, students who had been helped by her in the selection of their academic and literary careers, newspapermen and hundreds of others who claimed her as a friend because they had seen her once or twice or had heard some little incident of her career.

The Epicopal funeral service was conducted without eulogy by the Rev. Dr. Edward S. Travers before an audience that filled every part of the church, while thousands of others stood with bared heads in the churchyard and streets. The hymns, the hymn.

Mr. Bostrom, chairman of the commission, said: "The commission welcomes suggestions as to changes. Public hearings on the ordinance will be held this fall and I hope to see a zoning ordinance effective by Jan. 1, 1922."

The proposed ordinance would create six districts—residence, apartment, business, commercial, manufacturing, and heavy manufacturing. These may be cut to five, if it is found feasible to combine the commercial district with the business and manufacturing districts.

District Restrictions Made.

Under the tentative plan the following uses of property would be permitted in a residential district:

Single family dwellings; shrubbery, coves, community center buildings, farms, greenhouses in connection with farm or truck gardens, parish houses, public parks, playgrounds, private schools, other than trade or vocational schools; juvenile dancing school, public or sectarian recreation buildings, public or sectarian schools, railway passenger stations, railway rights of way, tree or plant nursery, truck gardens, and universities.

In apartment building districts, all of the above named property uses would be permitted, and the following in addition:

Apartment houses, boarding and lodging houses, semisubsidy institutions other than penal or correctional; hospitals, hotels, private clubs, public art galleries, libraries, museums, and sanitaria.

Auxiliary Uses Outlined.

Under the heading "auxiliary uses" to which property may be put in residence and apartment districts, the following under restrictions are included: Signs advertising premises for sale or for rent; office furniture, mercantile or dental, when located in private residences of such professional men; customary home occupations such as dressmaking, etc.; renting of one or more rooms and providing table board; such facilities are required for operation of a hotel or apartment house; private garages or stables, limited in ground area to 10 per cent of the area of the lot.

Commercial garages, defined as two or more separate private garages, each having ground area not in excess of 200 square feet.

As the zoning ordinance will not be retroactive, property in residential or apartment districts may continue to be used for purposes prohibited by ordinance if when the ordinance becomes effective the property in question is so used.

The commission is engaged in fixing height and area limits for the six districts.

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PRESIDENT PUTS U. S. ON TEAPOT HOME OIL LEASE

Washington, D. C., June 8.—[Special to the Tribune]—President Harding in a letter to the Senate today completely informed the policy of Secretary of the War Fall and Secretary of the Navy in turning the naval oil reserves over to private exploitation.

In the face of charges in the Senate that the administration had scrapped the Roosevelt doctrine of conserving the Petroleum Trust funds for the public welfare, President Fall said that he had given his approval to their use before they made final disposition of the oil lands.

Wont Stop Investigation.

Senator La Follette (Wis.) stated that the President's letter would not stop his plan for a thorough investigation. He saw nothing in the letter to encourage the cause for the investigation already ordered by the Senate. It was understood that Senator La Follette would the next day or two will furnish to the Senate additional information to justify a most searching inquiry.

Secretary Fall's Letter.

"I am sure," said President Harding, "I am correct in construing the immediate purpose of the secretary of the War in making this report. It is not to be construed as a defense of other specific acts or the general policies followed in dealing with the problem incident to the handling of the naval reserves, but it is designed to show that the explanation to which the Senate entitled, and which was presented to the country generally in writing the administration of these reserves of great public concern."

Secretary Fall's Report.

Secretary Fall in his report to the Senate, quoted, gave statements to the effect that the leasing of the Pot Dome reservation was justified because of the danger of drainage wells drilled on privately owned adjacent lands.

The secretary says from December, 1911, until about April 7, 1922, he considered various independent oil companies and outlined his purposes.

These were to secure construction of a pipe line from Texas Dome and the Pot Dome fields connecting with the great pipe lines reaching to Chicago, the gulf ports, and the Atlantic coast. The length of the pipe lines was estimated to be between 800 and 1,000 miles and the cost between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

The royalties offered by Mr. Sinclair, Secretary Fall said in his report, were more than those offered by him or any other party during these three years.

1,000 SHRINERS CHEERED ALONG BURNING SANDS

Medinah Cohort Begins Pilgrimage.

(Picture on back page.)

The trip with the temple is its brass band of 150 pieces, its oriental band of 100 musicians, four camels, and the Arab patrol under command of Major Frank C. Roundy, and 150 chanters. All these, in full uniform, led the parade down Michigan avenue to Madison street and thence to the Northwestern depot, followed by thousands of automobiles decorated with colored lights.

Special Pass Through Daily.

Led by its bands, its patrols, its chanters and its full divan, Medinah Temple, Chicago, began its annual convention of Mystic Shriner last night began its pilgrimage over the hot sands to the annual meeting in San Francisco, with a spectacular parade from the oaks at Cass and Ohio streets to the Chicago and Northwestern depot.

More than 1,000 local shriners are making the trip to California, traveling on a special train consisting of five sections. Ten thousand members of the organization, their wives and families, were in line to see them off.

Record Lodge Train Movement.

According to railroad officials, the five-train special is the largest special train movement for a fraternal body since the building of Chicago.

The local body is in charge of Illustrious Potentate Will H. Wade and Past Illustrious Potentate Thomas J. Hough, who is now imperial outer guard for the national organization. Making

COL. LEWIS RUNS AGAINST FRENCH RULE ON VISES

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service)

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 8.—With their baggage aboard and the engine whistling for the starting signal, former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Lewis and a Taiping correspondent were stopped by the French section of the inter-allied passport bureau for bordering a train to Sofia without having an international visa for their departure.

Mrs. Lewis presented a letter from Secretary of State Hughes requesting aid and displayed her Legion of Honor ribbon, but all in vain. The silver tongue of the colonel also failed.

A visa was obtained in a few minutes the next day, but the official's stubbornness delayed the gravelers for twenty-four hours.

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MRS. JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS.
(Copyright: Mowbray)

Transatlantic Airmen Fly Toward Rio de Janeiro

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service)

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 8.—Captains Sacerdote and Coutinho of the Portuguese navy, who are flying from Lisbon to Rio de Janeiro, arrived at Bahia from Pernambuco today.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Field Arch Preserver

White Canvas Low Shoes

For Comfort on a Warm Day

\$7.75 and \$8.50

THE thousands of women who have found comfort and satisfaction in wearing Field Arch Preserver Shoes will be glad to know that the new styles, in white canvas, are now in our stocks.

These white canvas shoes combine the solid comfort, select materials and careful workmanship characteristic of the same shoes in leather; and, in addition, pleasingly blend their cool white lines with the lighter shades of summer dresses.

In lengths 4 to 12, many as narrow as AAAA and as wide as E, these white canvas Low Shoes are available in Oxfords at \$7.75 and in strap Slippers at \$8.50. The white canvas Boots, for those who prefer them, are moderately priced at \$10.85.

In these specially constructed, comfort-giving shoes there is also a wide and varied assortment in black kid, brown kid, patent leather and black satin.

Women & Shoes: Fourth, South, State; and Basement, North, State.

Mandel Brothers

Fur storage a specialty

Dejeuner coats
of dotted Swiss,
very special

Women's shantung tailormades

Vogue for summer
\$25 Unusual for value

The smart long coated model and the natural pongee tint enhance the suits' desirability. See the sketch.

21.50

25



21.50 25

Women's tailored
rating suits

at **21.50**

Women's suits
of linen

at **\$15**

—favored for summer style
and comfort—for street, motor
or train wear. Illustrated.

cool and practical for town
or country. Copenhagen, helio,
quaker, natural color. 4th floor.

100 silk tuxedo sweaters
reduced **1/2 to 1/3.**

at **29.75**

Pure silk sweaters in preferred weaves and new shades, and in
fashionable tuxedo models, all from our much higher priced
regular lines. The reductions are so great that the entire one
hundred sweaters undoubtedly will be cleared in a day.

2nd floor

Stylish Stout
petticoats
of satinay

at **2.95**

Water-proof petticoats of
wool and cashmere with
the front and back panels
embroidered scalloping
underlined even hem.
are in light weight and
all bulky. 3rd floor

100 silk tuxedo sweaters
reduced **1/2 to 1/3.**

at **29.75**

Pure silk sweaters in preferred weaves and new shades, and in
fashionable tuxedo models, all from our much higher priced
regular lines. The reductions are so great that the entire one
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2nd floor

100 silk tuxedo sweaters
reduced **1/2 to 1/3.**

at **29.75**

Pure silk sweaters in preferred weaves and new shades, and in
fashionable tuxedo models, all from our much higher priced
regular lines. The reductions are so great that the entire one
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at <

CICADA SWARMS PLAY SYMPHONY ALONG FOX RIVER

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

With kettle-drumlike instruments on their bodies, a million musicians of the cicadas' symphony issued loud, piercing notes from the tree tops around schoolhouses up and down the Fox river valley yesterday, causing great excitement among teachers and children.

In Aurora and Joliet hundreds of persons armed with long sticks turned out to fight the pests. The hoppers were knocked out of trees where they had settled to lay eggs. Humming of the bugs was so pronounced that a shout could not be heard across the street.

The seventeen year cicada (improperly called the seventeen year locust) is appearing in such huge swarms in forest preserves, shade trees and fruit trees many persons fear that grain and fruit will be destroyed and a calamity will result. Superstition is back of many of the ideas.

Millions of these pests have been appearing in shade trees and orchards around Wheaton, Glen Ellyn, Galena, along the Burlington and Northwestern tracks, near Kenilworth, Park Ridge, Downers Grove, Winnetka, and other Chicago suburbs. Great clouds of them hover over spots here and there in many parts of northern Illinois and Indiana.

No Cause for Alarm.

Since so many insects have become alarmed over the appearance of these insects, entomologists have issued statements saying that there is no real reason for suburbanites becoming alarmed. The cicadas do not damage field crops and the only trouble they cause is where they become abundant and injure fruit trees by egg punctures made in the twigs.

Shake Them Off.

Orchardists claim they are able to lessen the damage by shaking or jarring the trees as soon as the cicadas are noticed. Small, valuable trees may be protected with oil.

The males make all of the noise with the sound-making organs found at the base of the abdomen. The females deposit their eggs in twigs, causing the leaves to turn brown and the twigs to die.

Stay in Soil.

The eggs hatch in a few weeks, the young fall to the ground, bury themselves deep in the soil, usually twelve to twenty inches, and remain in the roots of the trees. They stay in the ground twelve to sixteen years, coming out the thirteenth or seventeenth year. Brood thirteen is the one appearing in this section, according to W. P. Flint, state entomologist.

Fire Company Called to Release Child from Room

Elizabeth Ann Willits, 3, 901 Lafayette parkway, entered the bathroom of her home on the third floor and locked the door yesterday. She was unable to unlock it and her mother notified Summerville police, who summoned Truck company No. 22 to free her.

What a 17-Year Locust Looks Like



Cicadas, such as the ones shown in the pictures, are now descending in swarms on shrubbery along the Fox river. Residents there are fighting the pests with sticks. Picture A shows adult locust; B young nymph; C the cast skin of a full grown nymph; D a side view of a female; E a portion of the cicada known as the ovipositor. The pictures are drawn from sketches furnished by Marlatt and Riley and from information obtained from the United States department of agriculture.



It's A Gift
That doesn't have to be fitted
A parasol, an Umbrella, a Cane
or Crop is an ideal present for
The June Graduate.
The June Bride.
Especially appreciated, when
selected at the

Very Newest
of
Shops

The Umbrella Shop

AM'Dornell Umbrella Co.
75 E. Washington St.

Good Lighting is Economy!

We will furnish FREE plans and specifications for improving your lighting system. Why not avoid the Fall rush and do it now? Correct factory lighting is a tremendous asset. Its results are

1. Greater Production
2. Improved Quality
3. Reduced Spoilage
4. Fewer Accidents
5. Better Working Conditions

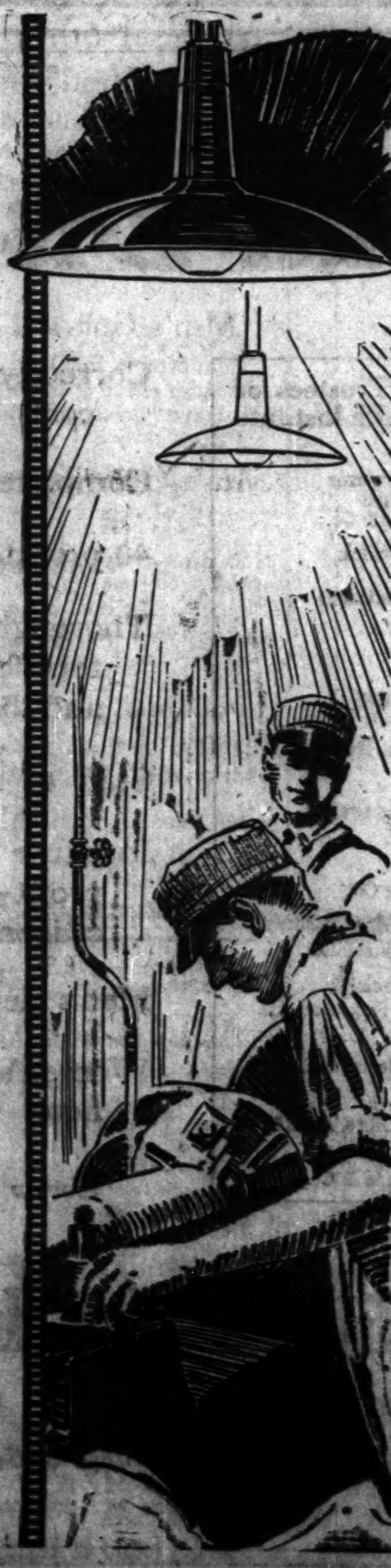
Save 40% of your lighting by using our maintenance service. Ask about the small monthly charge for this service.

The lighting reflectors can be purchased on small monthly payments [special price on reflectors this month].

Phone Randolph 1280
Illuminating Division—Local 160

**Commonwealth
Edison Company**

72 West Adams Street



WARD WIDOW IS SCORED BY JUDGE FOR ESTATE FIGHT

Attempts to transfer control of the \$1,000,000 estate of the late Eber Brock Ward, and the guardianship of his 15-year-old daughter, Yolande Emilienne Ward, from French trustees appointed under Ward's will, were frustrated yesterday as far as an order entered by Judge Denis E. Sullivan. The widow sought to transfer the bulk of the estate from French to American control. Judge Sullivan criticized Mrs.

Ward, who died in France May 5, 1918, was the son of the late Capt. E. D. Ward, wealthy Detroit shipbuilder, and a brother of the Princess de Chimay, whose spectacular and romantic career, a generation ago, included affairs with nobles and gypsy dandies.

In his decision Judge Sullivan refused to consider the action of Ward's widow, Mrs. Lina Kunis Ward, in removing the girl from France to this

country, as invalidating the provisions of the will, which left over \$700,000 to his daughter and appointed M. Camille Gallon of Aix-les-Bains as guardian of the estate.

Respondent because of a protracted illness, Mrs. Johanna Granant yesterday crept to the window of her room on the first floor of the St. Anthony Hotel hospital, crawled over a railing outside the sill, and plunged to her death on the sidewalk, twenty feet below.

Mrs. Granant, who lived at 1522 West 18th street, had been suffering from a cancer and had been under the care of a physician for some time, but it was not known that she brooded over her illness.

As she fell the screams of the aged woman brought hospital attendants to the spot, but the fall killed her instantly, her neck being broken.

THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS



Sport Oxfords For Summer Days

Smart and comfortable for any outing or sports wear are these neat, cool looking oxfords. White buck with gunmetal, tan or patent trimmings are \$7. White canvas or Palm Beach oxfords, \$4.50. Genuine white buck with white ivory soles and heels, with or without wing tip, \$9. Golf oxfords with rubber suction soles are \$6 and \$8; leather soles, \$8; caulks are 50¢ additional.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

"Service to the Motor Car Owner"

When there were no roads in this part of the country, when there were no markings to guide the traveler—the Chicago Motor Club was spreading Good Roads propaganda and was marking the trails to guide and protect the motorist. The Chicago Motor Club is an organization for motorists everywhere.

While the dollar saving services of the Club are perhaps the most widely known of our activities, nevertheless there is a broader and more vital aspect to our work. The greatest benefits rendered the private car owner are those which come from ORGANIZATION.

The car owner must protect his interests, and only through organization can this be accomplished. The individual can accomplish little unaided by organization.

The laws and ordinances of the Nation, State and City are watched by our legislative department, and anything detrimental to your interests is opposed.

Our accident prevention department saves many lives. If we did no other work we believe this service alone should win your approval and your support. Write for the "Story of the Chicago Motor Club."

Chicago Motor Club

The Motorists' Pioneer Service Organization
3258 South Michigan Ave. Victory 8000



Makes Spots Disappear—

**BELL'S
CLEANING FLUID**
Never leaves a ring

To Coal Purchasing Agents

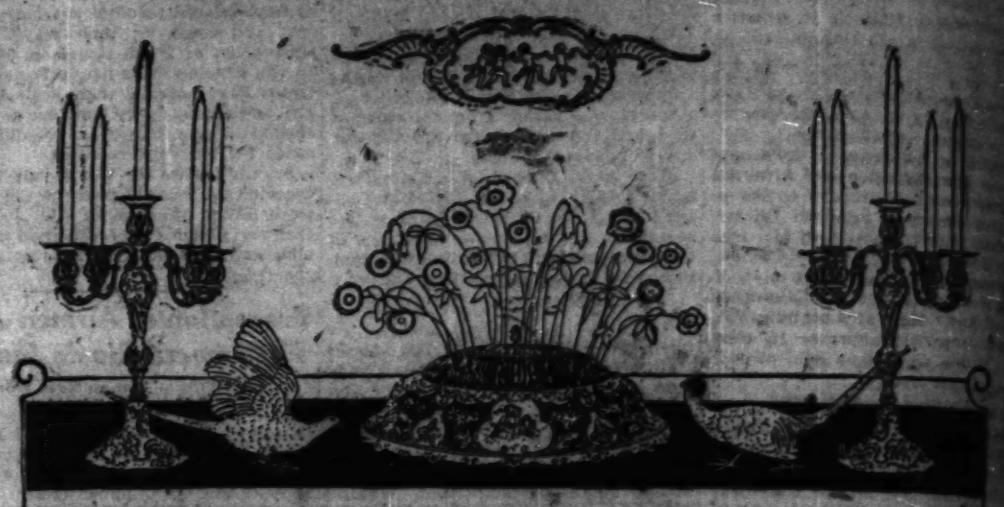
One County of our offices are located P.M. and we are in position to make immediate shipments.
Steam, Gas or By-Product Coals
From Northern, Eastern, Western and Virginias coal fields.
Balls wanted. Wire, phone or wire to:
The Ohio & Kentucky Fuel Company
No. 305 Dixie Terminal Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio
ROY HOLLOWAY, Pres.
R. A. HOLLYDAY, Vice-Pres.
Phone: Main 2111-2112

Read The Tribune site daily.
Tribune ads are reliable.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Distinctive Merchandise

FROM THE FIRST FLOOR, WABASH AVENUE



Silver for June Brides

WHEN the June bride's new house is finally furnished and fitted just as she had dreamed it would be, one of the greatest pleasures it gives her is the joy of entertaining with her own Silver in her own gracious way. The fine pieces sent as her wedding gifts make the smallest and largest parties charming and successful.

Tea and Coffee Services

Tea Services of seven pieces are \$60 to \$3275; of five pieces, \$25 to \$1450. After-dinner Coffee Services of four pieces are \$15 to \$105; of three pieces, \$10 to \$60.

Other Silver for the Table

Water Pitchers, \$10 to \$480; Meat Platters, \$28 to \$360; Covered Vegetable Dishes, \$45 to \$345; Open Vegetable Dishes, \$19.50 to \$71.00; Chop Dishes, \$6 to \$20; Gravy Boats and Trays, \$40 to \$300.

Salad and Fruit Bowls are \$23 to \$320; Centerpieces with mesh or screen, \$32 to \$1000; Sandwich Plates, \$13.50 to \$60; Bread Trays, \$13 to \$105; Cake and Fruit Baskets, \$35 to \$205; Flower Baskets, \$10 to \$650; Candlesticks, \$12 to \$80 a pair; Compotes, \$23 to \$240 each; Salt and Pepper, \$6 to \$10 a pair; Bread and Butter Plates, \$77 to \$356 a dozen; Service Plates, \$480 to \$2000 a dozen; Bouillon Cups with china inserts, \$100 to \$725 a dozen; Sherbet Cups with glass inserts, \$6 to \$200 a dozen; Vases, \$5 to \$300; Mayonnaise Bowls, \$4.50 to \$60; and Gird Trays, \$5.50 to \$75.

A Wrist Watch The Bride's Personal Gift

A Wrist Watch may beautifully express the sentiment to be conveyed by a personal gift to the bride—something always to be hers alone. In our cases are unique designs in white and green gold filled cases, 14k and 18k green and white gold, platinum, and platinum with diamonds. Priced from \$27.50 to \$1100.

Diamond Jewelry of Rich Design

Diamonds exquisitely set are always numbered among the most treasured of gifts, and symbolize a fine regard and discernment on the part of the giver. Rings, Bracelets, Bar Pins, Brooches, unusual Necklaces and Earrings are included in our carefully selected display. There are also Pearl Necklaces in a varied range of prices.

Jewelry Room

South, Wabash

An Easy Way to Save

The Merchants Loan "Monthly Statement Savings Plan" completely overcomes the most common obstacles to consistent saving through these unusual features:

1. You do not have to depend upon your memory and your determination in order to save regularly.

2. You do not have to come to the Bank unless you want to.

3. You decide when to begin, how much to save, and how long to continue.

4. You save the money in a way that you miss it least.

5. You put the matter of saving on an efficient, business-like basis.

6. You save regularly and consistently, which is the only sure way to make a success of saving.

Our circular describing this savings system is mailed to any address upon request.

Interest will be allowed from the first of the month on all savings deposits made on or before Saturday, June 10th. For the special accommodation of our depositors, our Savings Department remains open on Saturdays all day until 8:00 P. M.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS
CLARENCE A. BURLEY
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CHARLES T. KIRK
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112 West Adams Street

"Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857"

Capital and Surplus, \$15,000,000

THE MODERN CHICAGO WOMAN doesn't let her husband take THE TRIBUNE with him when he goes to work. She keeps it for herself and reads it carefully. Her husband buys another at the station or on the corner.

DINE AND DANCE IN OUR BEAUTIFUL
OPEN AIR GARDEN
THE ALADDIN
(Formerly the Royal
Diversified Pictures
PIERCE-WILLIAMS ORCHESTRA)

EDUCATIONAL



To All

Former Students

Englewood
Business College

Greetings: If you have not received a formal invitation to the

Reception and Opening

of America's finest business college building, which we have just completed and occupied, it is because we have no record of your present mailing address. Please consider this a cordial invitation to yourself and your friends to attend. We shall hold open house from 2 to 6 and 7 to 12 Saturday afternoon and evening, June 10, 1922.

Music—Dancing Attractive Program Informal

Make your reservation now for reserved seats in our Auditorium Saturday evening.

Englewood Business College
just around the corner from
63rd and Halsted
735-741 Englewood Ave.
Phone: Wentworth 0992 and 0993

[Summer term opening
June 26 and July 31]

NORMALY WOODS
GROCERS, THE
ARE INFORMED

Businesses of industries producing articles of life to take more responsibility yesterday laid down the gauntlet to manufacturers, wholesalers, and dealers handling food, clothing, and articles by Congressmen. Mr. Anderson, chairman of the joint committee on agriculture inquiry.

He spoke at the sixteenth annual convention of the National Wholesale Grocers' Association, meeting at the Congress hotel. He was preceded by platform by Nelson R. Gaither, chairman of the federal trade commission.

Both joined in criticising the grocers and manufacturers for failure to work in harmony and for the lack of knowledge of scientific production.

Mr. Gaither said: "Business cannot prosper while goods are sold below the basis of production and when competitors agree on one article and then make it available to others when a monopoly is created."

"Business cannot prosper while goods are sold below the basis of production and when competitors agree on one article and then make it available to others when a monopoly is created," he continued. "I believe the manufacturers and wholesalers would get together and pass regulations stopping price cutting when it comes to drive prices below production."

Need Knowledge.

"One of the big troubles with industry dealing in necessities is that they know nothing about distribution," declared Congressman Anderson.

Costs more for service today, for distribution of the product than it does for production."

"Instead of collecting facts and putting them together in a scientific manner, the business man is still going blindly and depending on the theory of hard knocks for his education."

"Facts on distribution should be gathered, organized and made available to the business man who wants to really run his business profitably," he said. "The more gets his facts from experience and observation. We should the facts of distribution be organized than the facts of engineering law or medicine?"

Neckwear to meet every taste for June brides, for sports suits, our selection is new.

COMPANY
ise
VENUE



Brides

and just as she had
her is the joy of
the pieces sent as
and successful.

After-dinner Coffee

Dishes, \$45 to \$345;
Trays, \$40 to \$300.
to \$1000; Sandwich
\$35 to \$265; Flower
Balls, Peppers,
etc., \$480 to \$1200 a
with glass inserts, \$69.
Trays, \$6.50 to \$7.50.

Jewelry
Design

set are always
most treasured
a fine regard and
part of the giver.
Pins, Brooches,
Earrings are in
selected display.
Necklaces in a

South, Wabash

DANCE IN OUR BEAUTIFUL
OPEN AIR GARDEN
E ALADDIN
(Formerly the Rialto)
Parke at Broadway
WILLIAMS ORCHESTRA

EDUCATIONAL



To All
Students

Englewood
Business College

ings: If you have not
ed a formal invita-
to the

tion and Opening

America's finest busi-
college building,
we have just com-
and occupied, it is
we have no record
our present mailing
ss. Please consider
cordial invitation to
self and your friends
end. We shall hold
house from 2 to 6
to 12 Saturday after-
and evening, June
22.

Music—Dancing
attractive Program

Informal
your reservation now
erved seats in our Audi-
Saturday evening.

wood Business College
around the corner from
63rd and Halsted
741 Englewood Ave.
Wentworth 0922 and 0930

Summer term opening
June 26 and July 3

ARMALCY WOOS GROCERS, THEY ARE INFORMED

SABATH'S BODY BROKEN ON WHEEL OF DIVORCE MILL

Broke in health from the strain of laboring two years in the divorce courts, Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday told his attorney in the Chicago Beach hotel. Feeling a breakdown inevitable, Judge Sabath Wednesday petitioned Chief Justice Denis E. Sullivan to relieve him temporarily from the divorce court assignments and allow him to hear civil cases only.

JUDGE JOSEPH
SABATH
(Walsh Photo)

Having heard over 6,500 suits in two

years, Judge Sabath attributes his illness to concern over custody of children involved in separations he was forced to legalize, as well as his never-ceasing attempts to reconcile warring couples.

F. D. Stevens, Trade Board Member Since 1887, Dies

Fred D. Stevens, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade since 1887, died Wednesday at his residence, 4904 Huron street, Norwood Park.

His life was spent around the board of trade, his father, the late M. D. Stevens, having been one of the pioneers of the grain trade and of Norwood Park.

Funeral services were held yesterday, burial being in Union Ridge cemetery.

His widow and sons, Martin D., Harold D., Lynden A., and Fred D. Jr., survived.

RECOVERED COSTS HIGH \$600.

Frank Zellis, a street cleaner, was fined \$600 for carrying concealed weapons by Judge John T. Coughlin in the Loop's Clark street court.

He was arrested after threatening a fellow worker.

Men enjoy
wearing
this suit



The LARK

is one-button suit possessing such youthful lines and expert tailoring that it is a joy to the wearer

Perfection of every detail and finest materials are characteristic of all

YATTER Clothes
Tailored at Chicago by
SAMUEL YATTER CO.
New York Sales Office—Fifth Avenue Building

Three Stores
71 East Monroe 7 North La Salle
and Our New Store
157 North Michigan, at Randolph

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A COMPLETE, EXCLUSIVE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR WOMEN

Pearl Beads, \$1.00 to \$3.95



White Dotted Swiss Breakfast Coats \$2.95, \$3.95

Nothing could be fresher and daintier looking than these finely made swiss breakfast coats.

One has a tuxedo collar, cuffs, skirt and pockets trimmed with silk cord in pink, orchid and blue, price \$2.95.

Val lace and clusters of fruit flowers make another one specially charming. Price \$3.95.

Toiletries

On Sale for Friday and Saturday

Coty's Toilet Waters in the most desirable odors. L'Origan, Jasmin de Corse, Chypre, Styx, L'Or and l'Eau-de-Cologne. Values up to \$4.50, priced for this sale at \$2.75.

Dorin Compact Powder, priced special at 35c.

TOILET GOODS—MAIN FLOOR

Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs for graduating gifts or for June brides. Hand drawn hand embroidered ones are 75c to \$3.50. Hand embroidered white linen are 50c to \$1.00.

Plain linen, 15c to \$2.50.

HANDKERCHIEFS—MAIN FLOOR

Knitted Bathing Suit

\$5.50

The warmer days are here and how pleasant a morning swim would be in this attractive wool jersey suit trimmed with open blue, black and white stripes. Belt of self material, navy and black. \$5.50.

Our selection of bathing suits includes a wide variety and the smartest new styles. \$3.95 to \$8.50.

BATHING SUITS—SECOND FLOOR



Fine, Lightweight Knit Underwear

FOR SUMMER WEATHER

Union Suits, fine combed cotton, tailored neck or bodice tops with ribbon shoulder straps, \$1.00. Extra size, \$1.25.

Union Suits in fine mercerized, pink or white, bodice style or round necks, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Vests in fine lisle or mercerized, round necks or bodice style, pink or white, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Step-in Drawers, wide legs, in pink, fine lisle thread, sizes 36 to 44, \$1.00.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Gloves for Each Frock or Suit

Long Kid Gloves, \$4.50. Special 12-button pique kid gloves, beautifully made and finest quality, come in champagne, mode, beaver and brown, with contrasting embroidered backs.

Chamoisette Gauntlets, \$2.00.

These Kayser chamoisette gauntlets come in covert and sand with double cuff and strap around wrist which lends that smart tailored air.

GLOVES—MAIN FLOOR

Hosiery That Gives Satisfaction

Delmar Sheer Silk Hosiery, \$2.50 BLACK ONLY

Full fashioned sheer even weave Silk Hosiery with a little hem and reinforced soles. Suitable for dress and street wear. The quality and workmanship are supreme.

Service Hosiery, \$1.95

Black, White and Colors. Delmar special quality medium weight Silk Hosiery with lisle garter tops and reinforced soles. In black, white, polo, nude, gray, and brown.

HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



Announcing Special Values in the Golf Apparel Section

Recently Established for Men

A new section—where men and young men will find apparel for golf and outing wear. Assortments have been arranged for the greatest ease in selection. Typical of pricings are these—

Men's Golf Knickers at \$5 Pair Of Imported White Linen

Excellently proportioned and made throughout, with strap and buckle at knee, flap and buttons on back pocket. All sizes from 30 to 44-inch waist measurement, \$5.

Imported Golf Jackets, \$10

Of all-wool knitted fabrics in tan, gray, green and heather mixtures. They give excellent service. Sizes 36 to 44-inch chest measurement, special, \$10.

White Flannel Trousers, \$10

Finely tailored trousers of all-wool white flannel. Sizes 30 to 46-inch waist measurement, special, \$10.

Men's Four-Piece Suits at \$45 Coat, Vest, Trousers and Knickers

Golf and sports suits much in demand—of tweeds and cheviots in gray, tan and heather mixtures. Coats are designed for complete freedom of action. All sizes, 36 to 44-inch chest measurement. Special, \$45.

Second Floor, South.

Men's Golf and Sports Shoes, \$8.50

Comfortable, fine-looking shoes, of smoked calfskin with saddle strap effect of brown calfskin. Very smart for sports wear. Have "Goodyear" welted soles. \$8.50.

First Floor, South.

Men's Golf Caps At \$2

Golf caps of light-weight, cool fabrics—linen, mohairs and poplins. In the popular eight-quarter shape, all with full leather bands. Excellent values at \$2.

Second Floor, North.

Displays of this merchandise in the Golf Apparel Section add much to convenience in selection.

New Shoes—Old Shoes—Tight Shoes

all feel the same if you shake into them some

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the Feet

It gives instant relief to Hot, Swollen, Smarting, Tender Feet, Corns, Bunions and Callouses. Takes the friction from the shoe, freshens the feet and gives new vigor. At night, when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from walking or dancing, sprinkle ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE in the foot-bath and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache. Those who use Allen's Foot-Ease have solved their foot troubles.

Over 1,500 pounds of powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.

In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

Roots the Feet!

Roots the Feet!

Headaches

Are Usually Due
to Constipation

When you are constipated there is not enough lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action is so close to this natural lubricant. Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot grip. Try it today.

Nujol

for Constipation

ECONOMICAL WOMEN must have THE TRIBUNE—because much of its advertising—merchandise news—is not found in any other newspaper.

Advertise in The Tribune.

CITIES VIE FOR HONORS IN FINE HORSE EXHIBITS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

(Pictures on back page.)
Turf fans were given enough reminders at the second day of the South Shore Country club horse show yesterday to start them browsing backwards, reviving the old spirit when horseback riding was the vogue, and Black Beauty was queen of the boulevards and byways. Intercity contestants gave the crowd thrill after thrill.

Kilconnell won first in the hunter and jumper class, which opened the afternoon skirmish. This bay gelding winner is owned by Benjamin Leslie Behr, Arcady farm. Miss Beauty won second, exhibited by Mrs. William E. Swift.

K. C. Steaks Honors.

Chicago clashed with Kansas City when Revelation of the Long View farm, driven by her owner, Mrs. Louise L. Conklin, was defeated by Mrs. O. W. Lehmann with Royal Connaught in the horse in harness class. Revelation has been considered the greatest heavy harness horse winner in the show rings all over the country for many years.

Radio King stepped out with the ribbon in the Chicago equine classic. He was third and was ridden by Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Chicago. Virginia Grace, exhibited by R. L. Power, Chicago, took second, and Major's Aurelia, owned and ridden by Miss Gertrude B. Hardt, third. This class was of particular interest because amateur members of the association were the only ones in the ring.

Another highlight of this battle was a neighborly diversity contest in which La Louise, driven by Allie G. Jones of North Middlefield, Ky., was defeated by Highland Choice, owned and exhibited by George S. Bote, Tulsa, Okla. Jones' owner of Bourbon King, undefeated champion saddle stallion, and recognized as the greatest saddle sire living.

Surefire Wins.

In the closing afternoon event Surefire cleared the five foot bar, winning first place. She is from O. W. Lehmann's stable. Lansdowne, from the same stable, won second, and Bon Ton, owned by Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, placed third.

Some of the other winners are: Hackney ponies: First and second, Cedar Crest farm entries; third, William E. Dee. Saddle horses, three gaited, stallion, mare or gelding: First, Miss Martha Lamar Eller, with The Jester. A novice class, horse in harness: First, Bellini Worthy, owned by R. E. Moreland; second, Brier Flash, exhibited by William E. Dee.

Royal Connaught repeated, taking in another blue ribbon, in the gig horse class. Second went to Brier Flash, William E. Dee, owner.

Both first and second went to O. W. Lehmann in the saddle horse class, three gaited, riding teams: two horses. Other winners are: Saddle horse, five gaited, mare: First, Adelaidene Genes, W. L. Lewis, owner; second, La Louisa, owner; third, First, Vernon Holt, also of the Lewis stable; second, Peter Handsome, owned by George J. Peak & Sons. Saddle horse, three gaited, mare or gelding: First, Sonja, O. W. Lehmann's owner; and second, The Jester.

Night Horse Show Winners.

Horses and jumpers, up to carrying 105 pounds—First, Surefire, owned by O. W. Lehmann; second, Banter, and third, Secure (formerly Ceramic), both owned by Arcady farm.

Saddle horses, stallion, mare or gelding, 13 hands and not exceeding 15.5—first, Eddie May, owned by M. J. Lehmann; second, Watchful, entered by Cedar Crest farms; third, Ruth Best, owned by Miss Gertrude B. Hardt.

Horses in harness, pair of stallions, mare or geldings, or mated, over 15.5—First, Louis Louis, Combs pair, Revelation and Reputation; second, Lovely Lady and Brier Flash, owned by William E. Dee; third, Royal Flash and Wedginton Victoria, owned by O. W. Lehmann.

Horses in harness, roadster—First, St. Ma-

BANK OF KINDNESS

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

"Fairie Frolic," a pageant, will be given tomorrow at 9 o'clock at Cubet park for the benefit of the fund for the American Committee for Devastated France. Mrs. Frederick D. Countess is chairman of the committee of patrons and patronesses sponsoring the affair. The committee includes the French consul, M. Barthélémy; Stuyvesant Peabody; Victor F. Lawson, Marquise de Janell, Mrs. Philip Elting, Mrs. Joseph Long, Mrs. Hatchaway Watson, and Silas Stratton.

Pupils of the Senn, the Lake View, and the Carl Schurz High schools will take part. There will also be pupils from a number of dancing schools and amateur dancers.

Miss Constance Penney will be queen of the fairies.

A lecture on the Passion play at Oberammergau, illustrated, will be given this evening at the First Baptist church; 60th street, near Ellis avenue. The lecturer, Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, gives his services and the offering will be used to send delegates to the Baptist Young People's union convention at St. Paul.

rob. second, Jerry King, exhibited by George J. Peak & Sons.

Saddle horses, mare or gelding, over 15.5—First, Mildred Star, owned by O. W. Lehmann; second, The Manifest, owned by W. L. Lewis; third, The Lady Maid, owned by Mrs. Walter E. Wright.

Horses in harness, tandem, wheeler, 15.5 or under—First, Lady Jane and Commodore, owned by William E. Dee; second, Mary Mary, Trillo Swell, owned by Broadview farm; third, Trillo Swell.

Saddle horses, stallion, mare, or gelding, amateur riders—O. W. Lehmann's entry, Mildred Star, the first; The Manifest, owned by W. L. Lewis, second; and, Waucousta, owned by Cedar Crest farms.

Hackney ponies, 14.5 or under—First, second, and third by Broadview farm, with Trillo Swell, Dinaric Reality, and Hamilton Street.

Welsh ponies, pair in harness, not over 13.5—Virginia C. Wathen captured first and second with Merry Thought and Merry Maid—British Sport and Cherry Blossom.

Saddle horses, stallion, mare, or gelding, none only—First, Lady of Gray, owned by W. L. Lewis; second, Maid of Metal, owned by Walter P. Saunders; third, Golden Flash, owned by Miss Gertrude B. Hardt.

Horses in harness, spurs and action, stallion, mare, or gelding—First, Bellini Worth, owned by R. E. Moreland; second, The Admiral, owned by Dr. A. M. Henderson.

Hunter and jumpers, teams of three—May's Lake farm took first with Green Head, Silver Fox, and Landerose, owned by O. W. Lehmann; third, Detour, Gray Cloud, and Beaumont, owned by Arcady farm.

Royal Connaught repeated, taking in another blue ribbon, in the gig horse class. Second went to Brier Flash, William E. Dee, owner.

Both first and second went to O. W. Lehmann in the saddle horse class, three gaited, riding teams: two horses.

Other winners are: Saddle horse, five gaited, mare: First, Adelaidene Genes, W. L. Lewis, owner; second, La Louisa, owner; third, First, Vernon Holt, also of the Lewis stable; second, Peter Handsome, owned by George J. Peak & Sons. Saddle horse, three gaited, mare or gelding: First, Sonja, O. W. Lehmann's owner; and second, The Jester.

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Horses in harness, pair of stallions, mare or geldings, or mated, over 15.5—First, Louis Louis, Combs pair, Revelation and Reputation; second, Lovely Lady and Brier Flash, owned by William E. Dee; third, Royal Flash and Wedginton Victoria, owned by O. W. Lehmann.

Horses in harness, roadster—First, St. Ma-

CANVAS HOOD

Full sport trimmed for active dads and younger lads:
Tell mother they cost less, wear longer and save the leathers.

Ask your dealer or write
Horn Rubber Products Co.
Waukegan, Ill., for the latest catalog.

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11:45 P.M.
Last Train Out!
Midnight Limited
Satin steel equipment, including
Clock Car, telephone, typewriter,
bed and breakfast.

3 OTHER DAILY TRAINS
9:00 A.M., 12:00 noon, 2:30 P.M.

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TRY ANY ONE OF THESE

6 BEST SELLERS

- 4512 10 in. SOME SUNNY DAY—Fox Trot—Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra*
 - 75c STUMBLING—Fox Trot—Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra*
 - 4500 10 in. GEORGIA—Fox Trot—Raga Dance Orchestra*
 - 75c LONESOME MAMMA BLUES—Fox Trot—Mark's Orchestra*
 - 4500 10 in. PICK ME UP AND LAY ME DOWN IN DEAR OLD DIXIELAND—Contralto With Orchestra—Sophie Tucker *
 - 75c JIG WALK—Contralto With Orchestra—Sophie Tucker *
 - 4477 10 in. MUSCLE SHOALS BLUES—Fox Trot—Harry Redman's Jazz Orchestra
 - 75c I'VE GOT MY HABITS ON—Fox Trot—Joseph Samuels' Jazz Band
 - 4502 10 in. EVERYBODY KNOWS (How Much I Love You)—Fox Trot—Raga Dance Orchestra*
 - 75c WALTZ ME, SWEETIE WALTZ ME—Novelties Waltz—Giantz and His Orchestra*
 - 4579 10 in. ROSY-POSY—[From "The Blushing Bride"]—Fox Trot—Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra*
 - 75c NOLA—Fox Trot—Piano Solo by Vincent Lopez—Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra*
- *Exclusive OKeh Artists

GENERAL PHONOGRAPH CORPORATION
NEW YORK

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BLAIR ASKS MEN TODAY TO TAKE SLASH IN WAGES

When officials of the Chicago Surface Lines and representatives of the street car employees' union meet in conference this morning, Henry A. Blair, president of the company, is expected to ask that the motormen's wage reduction be accepted, in part, to offset, in part at least, the loss in revenue which will be incurred through the reduction of fare from 8 to 7 cents on July 15.

As a counter proposal the union demands, it is believed, will suggest certain changes in working conditions instead of a wage reduction.

Blair will be the sole representative of the company—calling upon certain experts from time to time as information is needed—while the union, local 341 of the Amalgamated Association of Sheet and Electrical Railway Employees of America, will be represented by William Quinlan, president; William C. Teher, financial secretary, and James J. Kehoe, recording secretary.

Ex-Wife of Rich Socialist Can't Get Along on \$10,000

Declaring her inability to subsist on the \$10,000 yearly alimony awarded her from William Gross Lloyd, millionaire lawyer and socialist, Mrs. Lois Mavrik Lloyd, yesterday filed a petition in the Superior court asking the alimony be increased to \$15,000 annually.

As a counter proposal the union

cured on air bags and the cords gum-dipped—because these processes add thousands of miles to tire service.

Most tire makers find such operations too difficult and costly from a manufacturing standpoint, but Firestone engineers found the successful and practical way to employ them.

The result is that Firestone Cords are not only outstripping all previous mileage records this year, but the cost to the user is the lowest in history.

Miles

That's What You're Buying

It's the cost of your mileage that determines your tire economy, not the price of the tires. It's the extra thousands of miles that make Firestone Cords the choice of taxicab operators and other big mileage consumers.

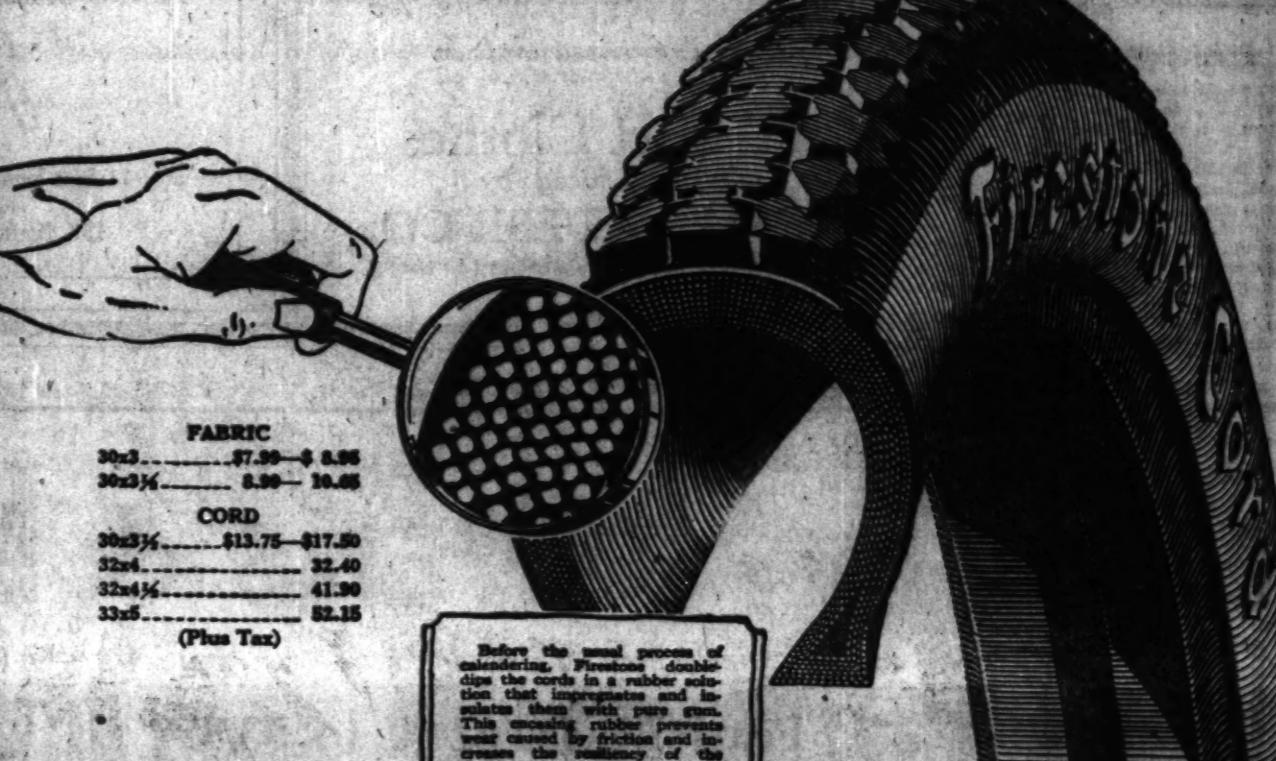
You can't buy mileage today cheaper than Firestone is selling it—regardless of what you pay to begin with.

What will give the Most Miles per Dollar determines the processes and methods Firestone employs. For instance, Firestone Cords are built oversize,

Most Miles per Dollar

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED CORDS



FABRIC	30x3	\$7.30 - \$8.25
CORD	30x3/4	8.00 - 10.00

(Plus Tax)

Before the usual process of bleaching, Firestone double dips the cords in a rubber bath and isolates them with pure gum. This causes the rubber particles to increase by 25% and increases the tensile strength of the cords.



How Men Can Keep Fit During the Summer

Cut down on meat. Eat plenty of fruit and vegetables. Sleep outdoors. Wear loose clothes. DON'T WEAR A STIFF LEATHER BELT. Give your waist and circulation free play—wear a "LIVE" Leather Belt that STRETCHES every time you stretch—"breathes" with you—yields to every body movement.

But the smartness of the rigid leather belt, but minus that stiff, waste-binding drawback which physicians warn against. Buy your "LIVE" Leather Belt today—it STRETCHES. It costs no more. Many swagger buckle patterns.

The "Live" LEATHER BELT

\$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$2.00

At all Men's Wear and Department Stores

MARTIN AND JOHNSON, Inc., 1270 Broadway, New York City

RESORTS—FOREIGN Ocean Travel.

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Fortnightly Service to JAPAN & CHINA & PHILIPPINES by the Canadian Pacific

4 magnificient Empress steamships—the Empresses of Canada, Australia, Russia and Japan. Sailing from Vancouver. Hold the record in quickest time across the Pacific. 10 days to Japan. 14 days to China. 18 days to Russia. Canadian Pacific hospitality on all the Empresses.

Only 72 hours Chicago to Vancouver by "Empress Steamship Special" connecting with ships.

Further information from local steamship agents or G. D. Dowdy, Gen. Agt. S. S. Fleet, 1270 Dearborn St., Chicago, Please Name.

For descriptive booklet, address

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Conway Building, Chicago, Ill.

SOCIETY WOMAN TO BROADCAST ON VACATION JOYS

BY CHARLES SLOAN.

The Joseph Coleman, prominent Chicago society woman, is to speak from WBBU tonight at 7:30 on "Summers at Camp Custer."

Station K-Y-W's regular musical program is to be given by Lyon & Healy.

The program follows:

Barbie Wilh. director.

Chicago Women's chorus.

Orchestra quartet, playing and singing four.

Miss O'Farrell and Harry Maxfield, char-

acter singing comedians.

Music Conservatory quintet—courtesy of

the conservatory.

Violinist..... Violinist

Violin..... Violinist

GIANT NEW LOOP GARAGE

At last

A Great "Hotel" in the Loop for Automobiles

TEN FLOORS of Convenience for Automobile owners of the Middle West. Ten floors of Garage facilities rise to solve the problem of Loop congestion. The genius of Chicago Business Men is again proclaimed the tap-root of National Progress.

Some said it couldn't be done. Others remarked it wouldn't be done. We say to the public that within a scant year the setting sun will cast the lengthened shadow of this towering building over all Chicago, like a great arm of safety it will point the way to THE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN AUTOMOTIVE HISTORY.

The Loop district, the pulsing heart of Chicago's business life, has ever been a transportation problem. For years it has been the most active area in the commercial world—a modern Bagdad. Enormous foot-traffic has made it so. More than a million individual purchases are made every business day in the crowded aisles of Loop stores. Nearly five million people turn to this seething mart for their daily needs.

An increasing number of both men and women shop and go to business in their automobiles. Nearly 75,000 cars enter the loop every business day. Upward to 2,000 are left in Grant Park, rain or shine. Every day at the noon hour more than 2,500 are parked at the curb inside the Loop. These are startling figures and cannot include the nearly 250,000 automobile owners who would park in the Loop if transportation facilities were quickened.

When Mr. H. D. Jackson and his associates conceived the Interstate Garage Corporation idea and planned to build a garage large enough to minimize congestion greatly, reduce the number of automobile accidents in the Loop, as well as make it convenient to drive to business and to shop, they undertook a big job. The idea became an ideal, and today it is well bent toward complete realization.

New concepts of simplicity and economy in the handling of thousands of cars a day will be revealed. Drivers will not be required to wait to park their cars at the call of an attendant. The RAMP* Type of construction makes it possible to drive in *and* to the tenth floor in two minutes. Two large passenger elevators with a speed of 600 feet per minute will carry passengers up or down as they call for or leave their cars.

The RAMPS* will be protected by an efficient block-signal system, designed by Mr. H. D. Jackson, who has also designed a system of registering, parking and releasing cars that will avoid all delay and confusion.

And YOU are to have it FIRST—the cumulative result of minds that have planned and hearts that have hoped to help make Chicago greater, and a better place in which to live.

INTERSTATE GARAGE CORPORATION

29 So. La Salle Street, Chicago

BOARD OF CONTROL

ent James E.

H. J. Thal, Director A. E. Hedstrom, Director
L. F. Stanhope, Director Delbert A. Clitheroe, Director

Interstate Garage Corp., 29 So. La Salle St., Chicago
*Send me a complete explanation of The RAMP Garage.
I am proud of such a timely enterprise in Chicago and
would appreciate this information.

Name
Address

City **State**

A decorative horizontal border at the bottom of the page, consisting of a repeating pattern of small, dark, triangular shapes arranged in a zigzag or chevron-like design.

*Southwest Corner of South
Water St. and Wabash Ave.
Real Estate and Building to
Be Owned by the Corporation.*

Interstate Garage Corp., 29 So. La Salle St., Chicago
Send me a complete explanation of The RAMP Garage.
I am proud of such a timely enterprise in Chicago and
would appreciate this information.

Name
Address

City *State*

Figure 1. A photograph of the top surface of a *Leucosphaera* colony showing the arrangement of the individual lobes.

The LA

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1922.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, May, 1922:
Daily - - - - - 500,767
Sunday - - - - - 772,524

* * 21

TREACHEROUS LOVE

BY BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

SYNOPSIS.

Kibbuck, known up and down the coast of Alaska as the White Chief, has been ten years the agent at Katesan for the Alaska Fur and Trading company. No man in the north has such power and influence with the Thlinget tribes. No other has ever had so much of prime pelts; hence the White Chief has never failed to give too strict an accounting of his stewardship. Many tales of the White Chief have been told; his lavish spending of money on his trips outside; his hiring of private planes to take him from Seattle to New York; his secretly entertainment of beautiful women, of whom dusky beauties of the north, dark-eyed Thlinget women, occupy the mysterious upper boudoir of the log store.

The new bookkeeper from the states must be induced to leave her off the White Chief's books. It would be Kibbuck's interest to have Great Mother become squaw man. When Lillian, his wife, Ellen, their little boy, and Ellen's sister sail into the bay at noon on the schooner Hoosah. The prospector and his family are urged by Kibbuck to leave the post for the coming Potlatch.

INSTALLMENT V.

THE LITTLE SQUAW WITH WHITE FEET.

Jean Wiley dropped to the ground a bundle made of her discarded footgear. Earlier in the afternoon her nephew's barefoot enjoyment of the path had enticed her to remove her own shoes and stockings, and, sitting in the feel of the cool earth against her pink soles, she had not noticed them when they decided to follow the trail to the ridge. She shamed her head and even in the sunless afternoon the dark mass of hair that curled down her back seemed shot through with glints of copper.

"I wouldn't mind going without them always, Loll," she said, holding a slim foot and contemplating the freedom of her five wriggling, perky toes. "But—" the foot took its place beside its stationary twin, "you're little man, it isn't done at my age, even in Katesan." Her long-lashed eyes, full of the dreams of eighteen happy years, laughed down at the boy and her slender fingers, that could touch such tender harmonies from a string of a violin, busied themselves with the ribbon that bound the hair at the back of her neck.

It was one of the lavender dream-days peculiar to the late summer of the North. Faint wisps of colorful mist clung to the pickets of the small houses in the Indian burial-place below them. The totems and the windows of tiny grave-houses were flimed with it, and through the dim glass showed vague glimpses of the kettles, blankets and provision inside the houses of the dead—material comforts which the Thlinget Indians provide for the departed soul's journey over the Spirit Trail to the Ghosts' Home. It is quiet out below now, the Hoosah, obscured in mist, tugged gently at her anchor. Some hundred yards to the left smoke from the trading post rose over the older trees.

"This is a dandy place for story telling, Jean. See?" Little Laurence pointed to the dim-lit schooner. "The Hoosah looks like a ship out past there. Listen! I'll tell you the story Kayak Bill scared me out to death with last night. Ugh! It's spooky, Jean!" The boy's eyes were round and his voice had lowered at the remembered thrills of terror. He tugged at the girl's short skirt, until she sat down beside him, tucking her slim bare feet beneath her as she prepared to listen.

The raven, weird epitome of Thlinget myth and legend, croaked spasmodically from the white branch of a dead spruce near Jean and her nephew. The family air had in it the freshness of new-cut hemlock boughs, a wild, green fragrance that stirs the imagination with strange, illusive promises of the wilderness.

And the door of the dead-house slowly opened. Loll ended his tale, stepped to the graveyard below for local color, and the door s-l-o-w-y opened a long, white finger—a hairy finger hookend.

He broke off with a gasp of astonishment and terror, for above the stark growth of Indian cedars in front of the lonely grave-house there was sudden, unmistakable flutter of white. So thoroughly had the little fellow beat himself in the weird mysteries of his own creation that panic took possession of him, and communicated itself to the girl beside him. They sprang their feet, and with one accord raced toward the trading-post.

Near the courtyard their footsteps slackened, and Jean began to recover herself, reminded of her shoes and stockings left behind on the knoll. She turned suddenly, ran back to the high, lighted porch of the trading-post, and a pained, wretched-looking canvas nailed over the grave-house door.

"Goodness, Loll, you frightened me nearly to death with your wild imagination!" she laughed. "Let's run back now and get our shoes and stockings." The youngster laid a reassuring hand on her arm. "But, Jean," his shrill voice trembled, "didn't you see it—the long, white skeleton finger?"

"Nonnow!" She stood a moment pointing out the reason for the flutter of white, and as she did so a group of Indians landing from canoes on the beach came up the trail toward the post. Curiously and quickly they gathered about the strangers. Many of them had never before seen a white girl or boy, victims of the strange Letq-toon, the Show People from that far-away land of the White Chief.

In cheery tones, punctuated with long-drawn "Ah-sa's" and general explosions of laughter, they talked among themselves, pressing close each moment. From time to time a brown finger pointing at Jean's face evoked a general shudder of dark heads and more "Ah-sa's" of wonderment.

Perhaps because of the apprehension in her heart, Jean held her head high and looked curiously into the brown, apparently menacing faces about her. She glanced out over the white heads, hoping to see some sign of her own kind, but found none. In the moment, seemed long, by the whites. She waited for her nephew's small hand and held it tightly.

Among the Indians the talk continued suddenly. A sense of expectation emanated from the group. There was a shifting of position, and a tall Thlinget, whom Jean had heard the White Chief call Swimming Wolf, stepped toward her, his red-striped snowy blanket trailing languidly from his shoulders. He stopped just short of her steady form, and stared long and earnestly at her face. Before he spoke, however, he said:



"She looked at him with angry scorn."

"Good God!" he marveled in his best English. "Little squaw with white feet!"

The smile ended in an involuntary grunt, for Loll with the fire of wrath in her eyes had leaped at the investigator and with all the strength of his old age had planted both fists in the stomach of the unprepared Indian.

"What a squaw!" shouted the outraged little fellow, making ready for another attack.

At the same moment Jean, her face burning and her hazel eyes two points of fire, landed a stinging blow on the surprised Swimming Wolf's ear.

Whitening himself, he side-stepped, flinging his white blanket over his shoulder with a sheepish grin.

"Nice little squaw with white feet!" he chuckled, admiringly.

With loud laughs of amusement the others backed away. The circle of the indignant Jean caught at the hand of her small protector and fled in the direction of the store.

She walked with herself and thoroughly mortified by what she considered the lack of familiarity of the Indian, she ran in again. She rounded the corner of the little court-yard, smiling with reckless mirth and before she met herself, she giggled smirily with the defected figure of a white squaw.

The impact sent her staggering backward, but at the stammering words of apology which accompanied the steaming hands he reached toward her with a pained, angry scowl.

"A pity you white men are never around when you're needed," she said, with a pained face. "But squaw-men, I suppose, are always busy with their wives to suicide!" She flung the last words at him and fled into the courtyard.

She disappeared into the store with Loll, she left Great Harlan gazing perplexedly, wondering at her. "What's he?" It was his first meeting with either of the white women from the Hoosah. Because of the Indian he had remained sober for several days, but for Jean he did not understand he had not yet been given an opportunity to meet those women from his own world. He turned from his contemplation of the doorway and walked back to his own cabin, his head bowed in thought.

Jean and Loll were pursuing their adventures about the post the day was entertaining his other two guests in his low ceilinged living room and pleasantly scented from logs of yellow cedar burning in the fireplace. The impact of the white man's smile with reckless mirth and before he met himself, he giggled smirily with the defected figure of a white squaw.

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JUDGE MILLER PICKED TO FILL BITHER'S PLACE

Choice Makes Attorney's Ouster Certain.

Any doubt that William A. Bither, now facing fraud charges in connection with the school scandal, will be ousted as attorney for the board of education was removed last night, when it became known Mayor Thompson has selected Judge Harry B. Miller of the Superior court to fill this \$10,000-a-year position.

The appointment, however, may not be officially announced until the mayor has named successors to the six trustees whose resignations he forced at a meeting in his office last Monday. It is said he will not do this while there is hope that the three who have refused to step down will yet do so.

The information concerning Judge Miller dispels rumors that Edgar A. Jones, first assistant state's attorney, would be chosen to succeed Attorney Bither, himself a Lundin-Thompson appointee.

Beaten Twice for Judge.

Judge Miller was appointed to the Superior court bench last fall after he had gone down to defeat as a city hall candidate for a Circuit court judge against the coalition movement. An attempt was made to reflect him to the Superior bench last Monday by "writing in" his name, but he was beaten by Ald. Walter P. Steffen. His term in the Superior court expires in December. It is assumed he will resign.

With Trustees Hart Hanson, Francis E. Crookshank and J. Lewis still obstructing Mayor Thompson's efforts to make a clean sweep of the board of education before completing the reorganization, the situation seemed at a standstill.

Some opposition to Dr. John Dill, Robertson, Mayor Thompson's reported choice as new head of the board, seemed to be developing, however. It was the first break in the campaign of the Chicago Teachers' federation, supported by several women's clubs, will fight his appointment.

Miss Margaret A. Haley, business representative of the teachers' organization, declined to deny or confirm this report.

Hall is Hopeful.

Despite the fact that all three have indicated they will not resign, it was decided at city hall yesterday that the Trustees Hanson, Crookshank, and Crook will fall in line within a few days to clear the way for "harmony."

Attorney Bither, indicted early in State's Attorney Crowe's investigation of alleged irregular board of education business transactions, may be tried during the summer court term, or the case, may go over to the fall term, it was said yesterday.

Pursell failed to appear in South Clark street court yesterday at 10 o'clock when his case was called; nor was his wife, who had expressed her intention the night before to be there. Irene Hoerger, business college graduate, who accused the 59 year old Pursell of forcibly making love to her, was a frequent visitor.

In Pursell's behalf, Attorney Frank W. Hoyt, whose offices are in the same building, said his client had been "unavoidably detained" and asked for a continuance. Judge John J. Rooney denied the request, declared the \$200 bond forfeited, and issued a capias to bring the defendant into court.

But Pursell, with H. W. Kamp, to whom the attorney paid thousands of dollars for school property for about \$20,000, faced a conspiracy charge. He also will be tried on charges of embezzlement and larceny. Kamp, neighbor of Albert H. Severynhaus, Thompson's ousted vice president of the board, collected for the houses thousands in rents that might otherwise have gone to taxpayers. It has been charged.

**REV. WILLIAMSON
STILL AWAITING
VOLUNTEER AIDS**

Glenwood—I can call spirits from the vasty deep.

Hotspur—Why so can I, or so can any man;

But will they come when you do call them?

King Henry IV., Act III, Scene I.

Rev. Williamson, Mayor Thompson's secretary for law enforcement called 1,000 men to his standard yesterday. He asked if any of the swarthiest, oilier, hooded automobiles if she would live with him and finally tried to entice her. As she broke away, Miss Hoerger said, he thrust a dollar bill in her hand, telling her to keep quiet about it.

Commissioner Carlson asserted that, although upwards of a hundred delegations have called on him demanding changes in his original plan of distributing the new lamps, few have been made.

"Engineers are making rapid strides in preparing specifications and data necessary for installation," he said. "We are at least fifteen bona fide bids for the work."

Carlson, who spent approximately \$75,000 in making restitution, agreed that she was to have \$300 a month, a \$10,000 home, and furniture valued at \$18,000 providing she should stay here and keep within the law.

But she couldn't stay in the new house. She went out, working here as a maid. She was arrested, charged with robbing the home of James W. Brewer, moving picture director. At Mrs. Miller's Milligan and Kendall obtained her release.

"I did take some few little things; a long time ago," she said. "Before the divorce."

**Audience Unaware as Loop
Theater Building Burns**

(Picture on back page.)

White fumes fought a \$15,000 blaze on the third floor of the building yesterday, the theater building unoccupied since the opening of the Michigan Transit Company.

When only fifty reserves showed up, not even filling the seats on the council floor, Rev. Williamson adjourned the gathering to a public hearing room on the first floor of the city hall.

There the enforcers passed around copies of a speech by Mayor William Hale Thompson and issued membership cards in the ministers' volunteer law enforcement committee. He made a speech and appointed a committee consisting of Hiram L. Keck, William J. McKenna and M. H. Moore to cooperate with him.

**Steamer Agent Says Lower
Fares Will Help Tenants**

A decrease of 33 per cent in lake steamship fares to Michigan resorts this summer will work to the welfare of the people, according to J. C. Conroy, manager agent at the Michigan pier for the Michigan Transit Company. "Inasmuch as 40 per cent more people this year are going to live in cottages on the lake shore, there will be more vacant flats in Chicago," he said.

"I don't think that Mrs. Hell is crazy," he said, "and something ought to be done to her. I think she is a very clever thief, probably working with other thieves and I think she should be imprisoned somewhere as she is a menace to the community."

Mr. Brewer refused to say whether he would press her charges against Mrs. Hell and insist upon her return to Chicago to stand trial.

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE



[Copyright: 1922, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.]

SEEK BROKER IN WAR TO RID LOOP OF GIRL SNARING

Pursell to Face Three Office Trap Victims

(Picture on back page.)

BEG YOUR PARDON

Washington society news printed last Monday contained reference to Prince Bibesco as "the minister from Hunedoara," whereas he is the Roumanian minister.

DEAR HONEY" LETTERS GAIN WIFE DIVORCE

By Edward Doherty.

Letters from his "Dear Honey" sealed with rouge imprints of kisses and enclosed in highly colored scented envelopes, written to Stephen E. Bryson, son of Mrs. Bryson, a 20-year-old girl, were sent to the Hamlin club, caused Judge George R. Bush to comment Mrs. Bryson a divorce and \$100 monthly alimony yesterday.

"We were married March 27, 1919," said Mrs. Bryson, who lives at 4741 Sheridan road. "I suspect for a long time that Mr. Bryson's attentions were divided.

"On Feb. 23 I discovered I was a mother of letters in his pocket. They were from an old woman."

The letters introduced by Mrs. Bryson in substantiation of her charge indicated that Miss Rose was a member of a stock company playing in small Michigan towns and that Bryson was a frequent visitor.

From a letter written in Monroe, Mich., Mrs. Bryson read, "I am very sorry to have to tell you that we have been taken into the psychopathic ward of the Los Angeles County Hospital."

"We were married March 27, 1919," said Mrs. Bryson, who lives at 4741 Sheridan road. "I suspect for a long time that Mr. Bryson's attentions were divided.

"On Feb. 23 I discovered I was a mother of letters in his pocket. They were from an old woman."

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Mystery!
More Mystery!
All Is Mystery!

"THE BLACK BAG"
Produced by Universal
Presented at outline theaters.
THE CAST:
Billy Kirkwood.....Herbert Rawlinson
Dorothy Calender.....Virginia Valli
Malley.....Bert Roach
Bill.....George Beban
Freddie Hallman.....Charles L. King
Burgoine.....Lou Short
Martin.....Jack O'Brien

By Mae Tinne.

You'll never know the truth about these jewels till the director is ready to enlighten you. He keeps your mind on an apple hop, skip and jump. Now you see them. Now you don't.

Now you are quite sure the fair heroine is the thief. You excuse her, perhaps, because she certainly looks like a woman with a reason. She is still. She is thoughtful. Her eyes apparently swim in guilt. Your attention is diverted. Aha! Who is the fat, dark stranger with the wicked little mustache? A detective? You are at a loss. He MIGHT be a murderer.

Enter more mysterious persons who catch the ball of mystery and deftly keep it moving. Of one thing only are you sure. The hero is pure as the driven snow. He is in the picture. He believes it. So, the hero being Herbert Rawlinson, who nearly everybody likes, it becomes more or less a matter of personal pride and interest as to how he will come out of the mess.

Mr. Rawlinson is quick with his smile and his fists and is almost unbeknownstly active. He is thrilling in romantic moments—a cavalier no woman could despise.

Virginia Valli does extraordinarily clever work as the principal woman of the case and the two leads are well



upheld by those supporting them. The direction shows thought and ability.

All in all, "The Black Bag" registers as one good mystery film. Louis Joseph Vance wrote the story.

CLOSEUPS.

Wesley Fregoli has been countering his freckles. The approximate number is 1,427,323, his press agent says. It only remains for him to count his hair.

Ma Murray's studio staff gave her a birthday party the other day—cake and everything.

Virginia Valli does extraordinarily clever work as the principal woman of the case and the two leads are well

**Bright Sayings
of the Children**

Tribune will pay \$1 for each saying printed. The story told never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unvaluable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Lucille had just come home from town with grandma, who was tired and warm. She lay back in her chair

and closed her eyes, and Lucille thinking she was sick called: "O, mother, bring a fan quick and make cold weather on grandma's face."

C. A. R.

The eldest son was doing well in school and of course was frequently praised. Phillip was proud of his big brother and had heard us speak of his getting E. on report card on conduct.

So when auntie arrived for a visit and was being told all about school

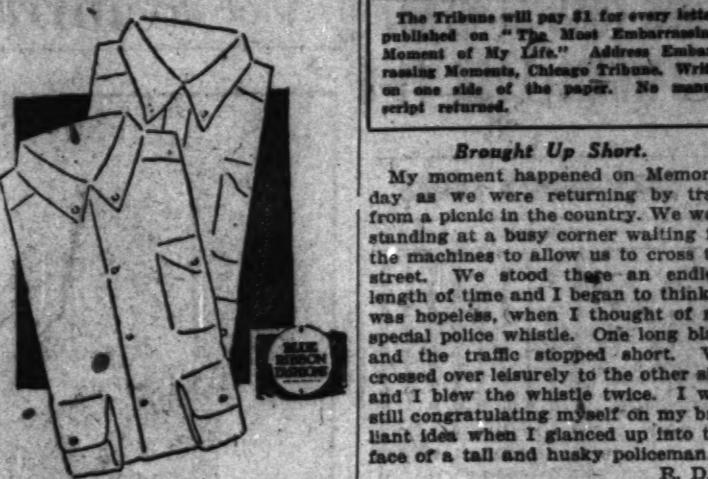
MEN'S FASHIONS.

BY A. T. GALLOCO.

Soft Collar Shirts.

NEW YORK.—Special Correspondence.—The attached soft collar shirt in solid color and plain white is more and more finding its place in men's wardrobes. The plain white especially has always been in great favor of the uniform costume, but now it is not limited to this field. Solid color shirts, as well as white, with collar of the same color and material, are being worn with business suits by men who place comfort ahead of any dictates of fashion which call for a detachable stiff white collar. And especially in the nonchalant days of summer men favor these comfortable shirts.

The shirt in the drawing is something new from one of our prominent tailors. It is made like an oxford shirt, but is of thinner and lighter material, so light that it has the advantage of being extremely cool, and yet the cloth is so strong that a long life is assured the shirt. The goods has the appearance of pongee, but it is really a cross between the



lattice and oxford cloth. It comes in tan and white. It can be seen in the tailors' windows of the better class stores and the cuffs are either French or single, the latter being so constructed that the cuffs turn back over their buttons and are sewn on the wrong side.

Another soft collar shirt from the same manufacturer, which possesses still more qualities of endurance, is one made of airplane cloth.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No envelope required.

Brought Up Short.

My mother is preparing for Memorial Day. We were returning by train from a picnic in the country. We were standing at a busy corner waiting for the machines to allow us to cross the street. We stood there an endless length of time and I began to think it was hopeless, when I thought of my special police whistle. One long blast and the traffic stopped short. We crossed over leisurely to the other side and I blew the whistle twice. I was still congratulating myself on my brilliant idea when I glanced up into the face of a tall and husky policeman.

R. D.

Described in Detail.

When the first election in which I was qualified to vote rolled around I was in another city working in a large railroad office. I had registered in my home town and had great difficulty in obtaining permission from the chief clerk to absent myself from work on election day. He was an unpleasant individual and considered my request

to be most trifling. What would you advise me to do in order to hear if he has any intentions of returning?

"ANXIOUS."

You might try to find out if he has some secret grievance against you, and if it is a misunderstanding, have that ironed out. If, however, you are in no way to blame for the indifference, send back the ring and start all over again.

an excuse for his special brand of humor.

Rather nettled by his attitude, I went to the manager, who not only granted my request but gave me a pass for the day.

In a letter to my sister I described the disagreeable chief clerk in detail and finished by drawing a cartoon of him and the manager arguing over my right to suffrage.

The next day the chief clerk laid the letter on my desk, saying: "I had to read it to find the owner, as it had no address."

E. G.

More and More of Draped Effects

color it is a pastel blue and the left-not-the-right-shoulder-knows-what-the-left-is-about tendency of today is worked out here by balancing a strap of self material with a garland of lavender, "one, and yellow flowers. The final line of the model is obtained by drawing a fold of the material about the figure and then letting what is left assert itself in a wide flange at the side.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY**DOWNTOWN**

RANDOLPH
STATE and RANDOLPH
BOULEVARD CONTINUOUS 12 P.M.

A LOVE ROMANCE OF THE NILE
Gigantic, Colossal, Magnificent, Inspiring
"THE LOVES OF PHARAOH"
—COMING TOMORROW—

Dorothy Dalton
"The Woman Who Walked Alone"
Her Very Latest Paramount Picture

by Dorothy Dalton

NEW YORK.—Special Correspondence.—Wrinkles may be a sign of age on a brow, but they are significant of the opposite on a frock. The latest wrinkle is, in fact, a wrinkle, and the fashion authorities are predicting that sheer gowns with a frown are going to be the new even under popularity by the time summer comes.

In other words, the draped effects, those which display artful corrugations—perhaps on the hips, perhaps down the front of the bodice and skirt—are destined for wider service in the coming months.

Here is a taffeta evening frock which exemplifies the new trend. It

A PHENIX PRODUCT



Apple Pie with PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese

A delicious combination of flavor and nourishment. There is only one "PHILADELPHIA."

PHILADELPHIA COMPANY
316 W. Ohio Street,
Chicago

PHENIX
Means GOOD Cheese

The smile that comes from using
RESINOL
Soothing and healing
Wherever the itching and whatever the cause
Resinol rarely fails to stop it at once
Try it yourself and see

DOWNTOWN**LAST TIMES TODAY**

THE LOVES OF PHARAOH
—COMING TOMORROW—

Dorothy Dalton
"The Woman Who Walked Alone"
Her Very Latest Paramount Picture

Our Freezing Plant is in Perfect Operation

Roosevelt
STATE near WASH.
SPECIFIC FIELDS
CONTINUOUS 12 P.M.

MILE-A-MINUTE THRILL-A-MILE!

WALLACE REID and
THEODORE ROBERTS in
"ACROSS THE CONTINENT"

A ZIPPING, TINKLING RACE-ROMANCE

SCENE NOVELTY

Bathing Beach Revue!

12 P.M. Saturday, the 9th of June

CHARLES RAY, JULIAN

DEAN STUART, WILL ROGERS

BUCKINGHAM 2319 NO. CLARK ST

FLORENCE VIDOR "WOMAN, WAKE UP!"

JULIAN 618 BELMONT AVE.

CHARLES RAY "GAS, OIL AND

COKE" COMEDY

DE LUXE 101 N. CLARK ST.

CHARLES RAY, JULIAN

BUCKINGHAM 2319 NO. CLARK ST.

FLORENCE VIDOR "WOMAN, WAKE UP!"

EASTERLY 112 SHERIDAN ROAD

MONROE SALISBURY "The Great Alone"

KEYSTONE 2012 SHERIDAN ROAD

ANITA STEWART "We're Married"

WILL ROGERS "POOR RELATIONS"

BUCKINGHAM 2319 NO. CLARK ST.

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ANITA STEWART "We're Married"

WILL ROGERS "POOR RELATIONS"</

CARMA
jar Wafer
extraordinary
think CARMA
nest sugar
made. You'll
like mind when
tasted it.

CARMA
Chocolate Coated
packets. 5c.

RENNER
BROS.
(When you buy
SCOUTS)

end of bread's

NONA
Pimento
CHEESE



WEST

INATE
DISISON KEDZIE
1922
PERFORMANCE, CONTINUOUS 7 P.M.
JE MURRAY, HER, LATEST &
LATEST DANCE DRAMA
SCINNATION ALSO
SENSATIONAL STAGE REVIEW
AN ELABORATE PRESENTATION
OF EXCERPTS FROM
ERNEST YOUNG'S GERMAN SPECIALS
ARABIAN NIGHTS
—PEOPLES' CONCERT
COMING MISSING WITH OWEN MOORE

AMLIN

Daily—Continues 2 to 11:30
CHARLES RAY
Oil and Water
in Symphony Orchestra
16 W. MADISON ST.

ORTHWEST

North Avenue Washrooms
Matured Daily at 2 P.M.

MY LYNN
IE SHEIK'S
WIFE
COMEDY. FAIR ENOUGH

FAVER & ZAHLER
ONE 6-45 TO 11 P.M.

ONG HEART
FAMOUS BOY STAR
SILENT SCAFFOLD
ORCHESTRA KENNEDY

Irving Pl. Blvd. & Crawford
Feature Program
MASON "VERY TRUE"
ALSO GLASS "TACT OF THE
WORLD"

2311 N. CRAWFORD
INCITS "LYING LIPS"

CHERS

Division St. at Adams Av.

FANNON & ELLIOTT DEXTER

EDWARD ROBERTS

TRYING TO THINK ABOUT IT

GE. PK. Milwaukee Ave. at North Blvd.

LAINE HAMMERSTEIN
"EVIDENCE"

Big Jazz Night

JOHN F. GILDED
Theatre

Lawrence and Building
Mattie Daily

BLACK JACK

Lloyd, "Look Out Below"

AUSTIN

409 N. Parkside Ave.

M. MOORE

ARMES OF NEW YORK

REST PARK

PARK

Y. MC AVOY

WITH A GLASS WINDOW

DAK PARK

K. Wisconsin Ave. 11th St.

H. Gladys' Little

MOOR & SISTERS

THE ABINGDON PRESS

NEW YORK

5th Avenue

740 Rush Street

CHICAGO

740 Rush Street</

**U.S. TO REFUND
\$500,000,000 OF
DEBT NEXT WEEK**

BY O. A. MATHER.

The steady progress of the United States in refunding the war debt at lower interest rates, coupled with the general ease of the money market, have played a large part in getting the war loan issues back to the public. The subscription price and the good promises of the War administration.

Treasury Mellon announced yesterday that it expects to refund about \$500,000 next week. It is expected that the government's short dated debt of \$600,000 of Victory 4% per cent will be converted into new \$500,000 per cent treasury notes. There are about \$2,500,000 of this Victory debt which has matured since May, but the treasury will call it all in December. The treasury next week will sell all the Victory 3% per cent which is about \$500,000,000 outstanding.

Federal Reserve Reports. Liquidation of indebtedness and a generally satisfactory financial situation throughout the country is reflected in weekly reports of the federal reserve system. The consolidated statement of the twelve federal reserve banks shows loans dropped \$11,236,000, while increased \$18,001,000, and total declined \$33,236,000. Government securities expanded \$14,457,000. Total cash reserves increased \$18,778,000. Gold reserves increased \$16,800,000, respectively. Total deposits expanded \$12,837,500, while the member banks' reserve credits amounting \$41,957,000 and government debts declining \$14,721,000. Federal reserve note circulation was about stationary. The ratio of total reserves to deposit and federal reserve note liabilities combined was 77.6, compared with 80.1 per cent in the preceding week.

Chicago Bank Statement.

The statement of the Chicago Federal Reserve bank shows loans declined \$6,000,000, bills bought \$35,000,000, and total \$6,855,000. Gold and other assets increased \$4,000,000 and \$5,784,000, respectively. Total deposits expanded \$5,725,000, with the member banks' reserve credits increasing \$7,238,000. Federal reserve note circulation was about stationary. The ratio of total reserves to deposit and federal reserve note liabilities combined was 78.5, compared with 80.1 per cent in the preceding week.

**the State—
"the most
reasons are:
at the bonds
thus pro-
duced by real
the building
are security
mortgage.
security is
upon total
improvements,
demand for
questioned.
In 1936, the
out of over**

Yield 6½%

s Co.

**PRODUCE
MARKETS**

Now to be reported in the battle against the world, with a larger trade. Eastern markets were well supplied and the movement of irregular, although New York and Boston was limited.

Air business was on the increase with the number of styles at Fond du Lac, Wis., prices unchanged, with liberal advertising due to old potato advanced on western, with 19 cars in New York up 25c, with arrivals 45 cars.

WHOLESALE CHAMBERY BUTTER PRICES

Whole Con. New York, Boston, phila., milk, trashed.

100 lb. 34c... 35c 36c 38c 39c 40c
200 lb. 34c 35c 36c 38c 39c 40c
300 lb. 34c 35c 36c 38c 39c 40c
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U. S. WAR LOANS LEAD ADVANCE IN BOND MARKET

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Gross.	Net
25 railroads . . .	82.46	82.11	82.33	82.11
25 industrials . . .	88.87	87.54	87.82	87.54
50 stocks . . .	80.41	79.82	80.12	79.82

The New York Times

New York, June 8.—[Special.]—A stock market which gave plain evidence of waning speculative interest, a result of the rise of prices for the United States war loans, was the conspicuous movement, a cotton market whose price for cash delivery went to the highest figure since Nov. 4, 1920, and a foreign exchange market weakening slightly, made up today's financial story.

The reaction in European exchanges was reflected in the statement by the banker committee at Paris that it could not proceed with plans for a reparations loan to Germany so long as the allied powers were not unanimous in recognizing the committee's right to report, if it should reach such conclusion, that revision of the terms of reparations payment is essential to the placing of the loan.

Doesn't Mean End of Deal.

This action does not put a necessary period to the negotiations, however, indeed, that it will turn out to be the sequel to have simplified their task. The French government's position has been difficult. The refusal of its representatives on the reparations commission to concur in the vote giving power of such recommendation to the bankers was in part the cause of the difficulty.

But the banker committee concluded definitely that it cannot proceed to a reduction of the reparations terms. But it naturally cannot propose a plan for the loan unless satisfied that the loan would appeal to investors, and it evidently does not wish to do unless with the assent of France.

Stocks Move Downward.

Confronted with the alternative of such an assent or abandonment of the only means by which the reparations deadlock can be broken, and with the American plan failing, India's representative by the head of the banking house which always has acted for the entente allies, the sober public opinion of France must now decide the question. Prices on the stock exchange mostly moved downward, though changes as a rule were small and transactions fell to the lowest total since March. The few advances of a point or two were unimportant, and the international significance of bankers which had the readjustment of that country's foreign obligations under consideration.

The National and the American Sugar Refining companies advanced their quotations on refined sugar 10 points to 5.75¢ for soft and to 5.00¢ for hard grades. Arbuckle Bros. advanced their quotations of cane sugar 10 points to 5.50¢, while the quotations for soft grades remains unchanged at 5.40¢. E. Akin & Co., representing the Pennsylvania Sugar company, advanced refined sugars 20 points to 6¢, less 2 per cent for cane for fine and 10 per cent for beet sugar. Stahl were confirmed in their advance of 20 points on sugar to 6¢.

May financing for public works, according to the Daily Bond Review, the sum of \$1,000,000, will be issued in 50 months in excess of the May, 1921, total. Municipal bonds issued during the first five months of the current year aggregate \$546,482,753, as against \$357,520,890 in the corresponding period of 1920. Approximately 1,000,000, record total of over \$1,400,000,000 of new state and municipal bond issues is going to be at least equal to the borrowings of the twelve months.

"It is the bond market which will be offered as a whole and in its parcels, one of which will include all the bonds which will be included in the same," he said.

For further information apply to the undersigned.

ATTORNEY BUYS DREXEL AND 43D FLATS; \$850,000

BY AL CHASE.

Joseph J. Lelivelt, attorney, yesterday bought the six story, ninety-nine apartment building at the southwest corner of Drexel and 43d, from A. Irving Jordan, contractor and builder, for a reported \$850,000, subject to \$415,000 first mortgage. According to Mr. Lelivelt, \$250,000 was paid in cash and the exchange of equities in different properties.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, etc.
SUBDIVISION MEN.

To a few men I will show more money than they have ever seen for the last 5 years. We are building a new knockout building proposition. We have now built and under construction so property. All we want is men who can do all they need. Our boys are making from \$500 to \$1,000 per month. Just a few men who know the game. This cleanup. Call Room 1506 West Jessie Bldg., 22 W. Monroe-st.

WANTED—A NUMBER OF MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 40 TO SUBDIVISION PROPS. IN THIS FIELD. Apply for experience unnecessary. One week's training before actual selling takes place.

GENERAL MANAGER.
FRED E. H. BARTLETT & CO.,
9th Floor, 60 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—SEVERAL MEN WHO SPEAK FRENCH TO RECRUITERS IN THE TRADE OF NEW SUBDIVISION ABOUT TO BE PLACED ON THE MARKET. Export Salesmen, General Manager, and commercial men. See Mr. Carroll.

FRED E. H. BARTLETT & CO.,
9th Floor, 60 W. Washington-st.

Agents.

AGENTS—DISTRIBUTORS.

Local agents, salesmen and distributors wanted in every state of 10,000 or over for a brand new and exclusive auto novelty. No commission, a special offer made if you drive your own car. STANDARD CLUTCH CONTROL CO., 604 W. Lake-st.

RADIO.

If you want to get into the most fascinating business today for profits, quick sales, state qualifications and phone number. ADVERTISING CO., 111 W. Monroe-st.

DISTRIBUTORS STATE AND AGENTS—FOR ONE OF THE FASTEST SELLING AUTO NOVELTIES IN THE TRADE. You will be convinced not satisfied within 30 days money refunded. S. P. CO., 111 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

AGENTS—MEN AND WOMEN TAKE OFFICE AND LARGE COMMISSIONS. MONTGOMERY KNITTING MILLS, Morrisville, Pa., Dept. 100.

AGENTS—WE HAVE A NUMBER OF OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU. 100% PROFIT AND OVER. WE CAN MAKE 100% PROFIT. ALL AGENTS ARE REQUIRED TO COMPLY WITH THESE TERMS: no complete offer made if you drive your own car. HAFNER MFG. CO., 111 W. Carroll-st.

Miscellaneous.

25—FOREIGN SPEAKING—25
Now employed to work evenings Saturday afternoons and Sunday. Call 10 to 12 a.m. to 8 p.m. Manager OLIVER L. H. HAFNER or RUDOLPH J. HAFNER Branch Office Manager. COLLEGE STUDENT OR TEACHER—FOR UNUSUAL VACATION POSITION: send resume of studies, training, experience, etc. to address above. We offer splendid opportunity for permanent business connection. Address: HAFNER MFG. CO., 111 W. Carroll-st., Chicago.

MANUFACTURERS OF YOUNG MEN

Want require the services of a young man to help us in our business. We will pay \$100 per week, allowance for automobile. If you are interested, call 10 to 12 a.m. to 8 p.m. 230 W. Oak-st., between 9 and 11 a.m. this morning.

MEN TO BOX.

We will pay you \$100 per month and commission. Sales experience not essential: we train you. To qualify you must be at least 18 years old. Hand 6177 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Ask for MR. GARDNER.

WANTED

FOUNDRY LABORERS,
MAGNUS METAL CO.,
4041 EMERALD-AV.

SPARE TIME WORK.

Wanted—men over 18 years of age, some experience to learn real estate business. Work at home to house canvassing. Work upward \$40 a week. Ask for General Manager, 111 W. Carroll-st.

YOUNG MAN.

Interested in learning a business where lively and effort means rapid advancement with proportionate salary: 10 to 12 a.m. to 8 p.m. 120 N. Dearborn-st.

MEN WITH CARS.

For real estate agent—spare time, Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Large cars. General Manager, Room 1009 Academic Bldg.

YOUNG MEN.

With some experience in wholesale men's furnishing goods stock room. G. H. CO., 301 W. Jackson-bv.

COLLECTOR.

Bright young man, willing to leave city, salary and commissions, trans. paid; bond revenue, etc. Address: 111 W. Carroll-st.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 20 YEARS OLD,

nest in appearance: some knowledge of office work, good personality, good health, very anxious to develop in sales work in that line. Apply 111 W. Carroll-st.

MAN—FOR PARKING AND DRIVING.

Strong: 21 years permanent position in office: good driving record and salary expected. Address: 111 W. Carroll-st.

DOORMAN.

For hotel and restaurants. 100% floor employment office.

CHAR A. STEVENS & BROS.

111 W. Carroll-st.

EIGHT WATCHMAN—MUST BE LICENSED

and experienced with great responsibility.

Good factor, not too poor, porters wanted, short hours, salary \$25, state experience and refs. Address: 111 W. Carroll-st.

HANDY MEN.

For miscellaneous work. JOE T. BYRNE

SONS, 16th and Rockwell, Door 3.

WATCHMAN—EXPERIENCED NIGHT

job: small, reliable and wage desired.

HANDY MAN/ON SMALL PLACE.

To care for garden, chicken, herds, etc. 111 W. Carroll-st., Winona, Ill., Pa.

VACATION POSITION — IN MOUNTAINS.

Experience: salary \$100 to \$200 for 60 days. Call 3 to 4 p.m. to 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 120 N. Dearborn-st.

PACKER — EXPERIENCED IN PARCEL TRADE.

Job: small, reliable and wage desired.

COUPLE—YOUNG, WIFE NO HOUSEHOLD

manchurian: don't like unless capable.

MAN — FOR TRUCKING, PACKING AND

order picking in packing department.

Address: 111 W. Carroll-st.

STOCKMAN — FOR SALESMAN.

Good salary to those with quality, 100% sup. & office.

PACKER — DRUG STORE, MERCHANT.

die: steady employment.

CHAUFFEUR AND DRIVER ALSO BOUND

for: white, good state wage expected.

YOUNG MEN—20 TO 25, FOR SPECIAL

work: \$100 a month to start; depend on experience: salary \$200 to \$300 for 60 days. Call 3 to 4 p.m. to 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 120 N. Dearborn-st.

SAFECRACKER — FOR SPARE TIME.

WILLING TO WORK: \$100 to \$200.

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WILLING TO WORK: \$100 to \$200.

- FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
TO LEARN HOME COOKING AND
TO WORK: no washing & 4 fam.
household work. \$100 per month.
Phone 2222. Mrs. Johnson.

WANTED—SECOND M. A. L.—GALBRETH.
TO LEARN—Household work, room
and board. \$100 per month. \$100
deposit required. Phone 2222.

MAN—FOR GENERAL OFFICE.
Have some knowledge of office
work. Chicago Wires Co., 120 S.
Dearborn.

RIVER AND HARBOURS.
WOMAN

With experience in lawns and
gardens, would like to obtain
position as head girl. Write to
Miss Mary E. Johnson, 120 S. Dearborn.

WHITE: EXP.—REST. WAITER.
New establishment about to open
opportunity to new people. All
expenses paid. Write to Miss Mary
E. Johnson, 120 S. Dearborn.

TO PLAIN COOKING: WHITE.
Good food and medicines kept
in stock. Good pay. Write to
Miss Mary E. Johnson, 120 S. Dearborn.

ADULTS': GOOD WAGES.
16th and Grand Div., 16th and
Dearborn.

EXPERIENCED. Come and
see me. Also 2d maid for
position. Write to Miss Mary
E. Johnson, 120 S. Dearborn.

HOTEL ASSISTANT. To
Hotel Ambassador. \$25 per
month.

COMPETENT WILLING.
Mrs. Clark, Emburgh, 120 S. Dearborn.

WANTED—WOMEN TO BILL PROPERTY.
New subdivision about to open
operation possible to new people.
Write to Miss Mary E. Johnson,
120 S. Dearborn.

ADULTS': GOOD WAGES.
16th and Grand Div., 16th and
Dearborn.

EXPERIENCED. Come and
see me. Also 2d maid for
position. Write to Miss Mary
E. Johnson, 120 S. Dearborn.

AND STENOGRAPHER. No
experience. University training
and sales education. Good
for right young lady. Write
to Miss Mary E. Johnson, 120 S. Dearborn.

EVER—THOROUGH RE-
sponsible shop in Cleveland. Ex-
perience, and salary. Address
to Miss Mary E. Johnson, 120 S. Dearborn.

APPEALANCE AND FREE
coffee shop. Address to Miss
Mary E. Johnson, 120 S. Dearborn.

STORY AND TRADES.

EXPERIENCED FOR HOME

WORK. Call 562.

FOR CANDY-MAKING. PAGE
writing, and with and without
pay for work. 724 W. Jackson.

COLATE DIPPERS. Several
experiments; steady work
ear.

G. NORSE CO.

50 N. Halsted-st.

AND WHIPPING MACHINE.
Also spinning machine. Berman
Paper Box Co., 120 S. Dearborn.

DESIGNER. Exceptional opportunity
designer of proven
by high class dress-
cutter; none but ex-
and need apply. Ad-
Y 187, Tribune.

WOMEN—EXPERIENCED. ROBERT
ROBERTSON CORNELL.

OLDERY STAMPER. Experienced
on cards and drama
115 S. State-st.

APPS.—APPLY 4TH FLOOR. D.
S. State, 4th flr. ad for.

FOR COREROON. Call between 8 and
m. at S. Canal and
Ask for Mr. Pinsky.
CRANE CO.

GIRLS. TO 16 YEARS.
Good salary to start
factory work. Write to
M. Hairpin Mfg. Co.,
5-36 Prairie-Bv.,
Cor. 20th-st.

WOMEN—NO TOLDO TOWELS:
factory. Chase for advance
can Linen Supply Co.,
Austin-av. Cor. Le Salles.

GIRLS. Girls.

Beds nets. Call 630 S. Wabash.

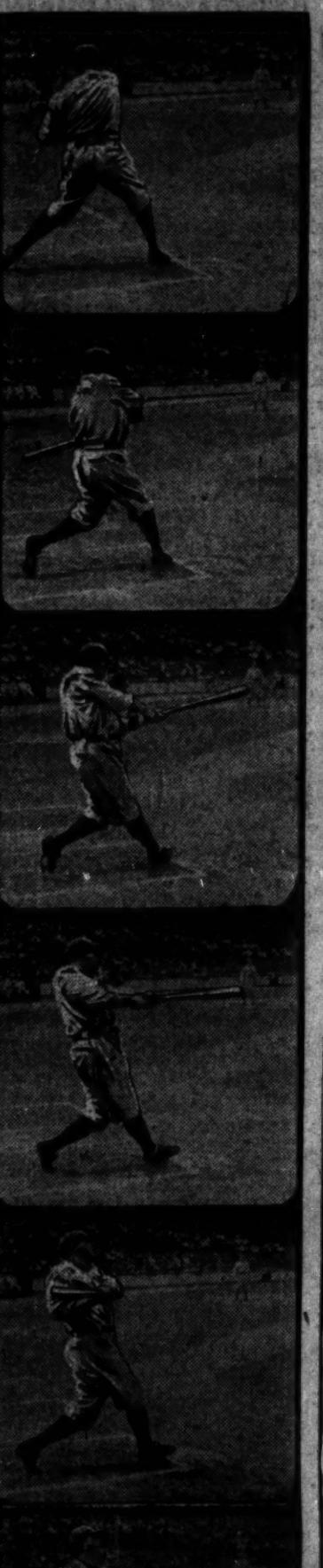
WEEK THE AGES OF 15 AND
up assembly. Wash 542 S.
Wabash. Products Co.,
Almont, 2d flr.

COLORED, EXPERIENCED. COLORED
WOMAN WITH EXPERIENCE.
Phone 2222.

COLORED, EXPERIENCED. COLORED
WOMAN WITH EXPERIENCE.

Ruth Poles 4th Homer—King Alexander and Princess Marie Wed—Movie Stars Married Here

HOW HE DID IT



[EPA View Photo.]

THE BRIDE AND GROOM, King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Princess Marie of Roumania, who were married yesterday in Belgrade.



[Hartsook Photo.]

SURPRISE WEDDING was held in Chicago yesterday when Miss Blanche Sweet, movie star, became the bride of Marshall Neilan, noted film director and producer.



[White Photo.]
STRAIGHT FROM FRANCE to Chicago came Neilan to meet Miss Sweet and wed her in the marriage court here.

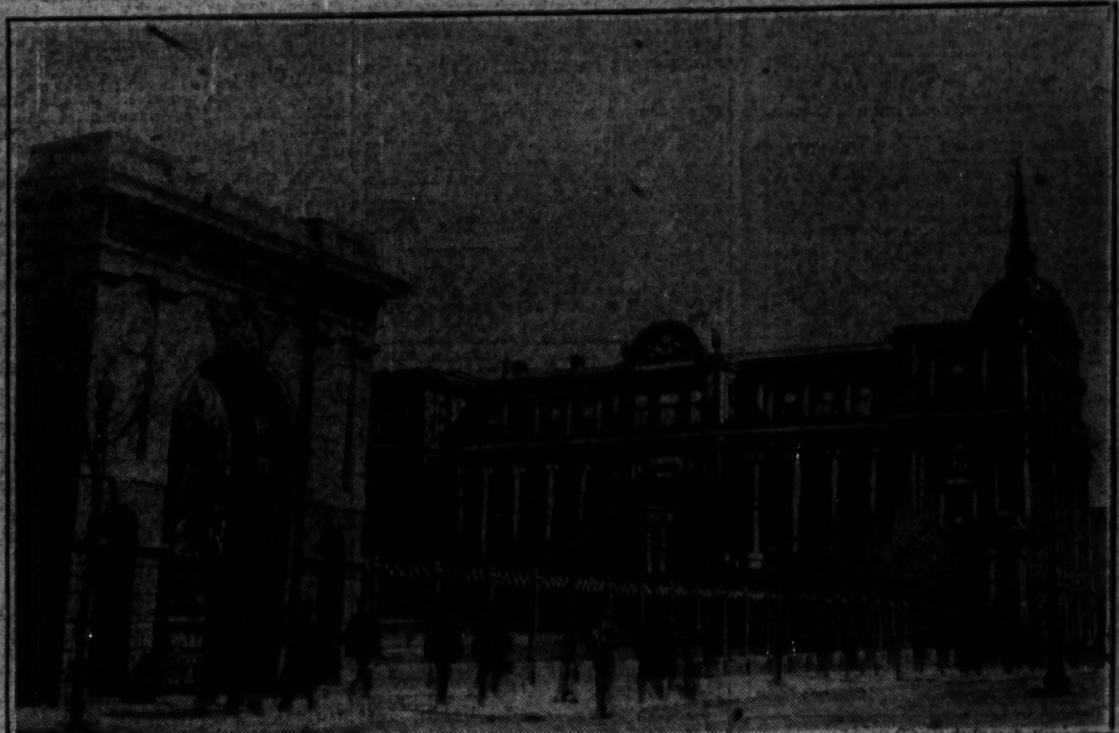
SALOON BRAWL on south side is reported to have resulted in shooting of George Neigan, pal of "Spike" O'Donnell.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BAMBINI AT BAT, In the first inning of yesterday's game between the Sox and Yankees, Ruth scored his fourth homer.

OFF FOR SAN FRANCISCO. More than 1,000 Shriners paraded down Michigan boulevard last night on their way to



A PALACE FIT FOR HIS QUEEN was recently built in Belgrade by King Alexander, who thought that the older palaces were not

splendid enough. The photo shows the recently completed castle.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DEPORTATION PROCEEDINGS filed against Mrs. Mary Barun because the death of her husband left her penniless were dropped when Peter Popovich, her late husband's friend, married her.



"**I'M GLAD RODOLF WAS ACQUITTED**," declared Mrs. Jean Acker Valentino, the former's ex-wife, upon her arrival yesterday for a short visit in Chicago.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LOOP INSURANCE BROKER, William T. Pursell, is charged by Miss Irene Hoerger, 18 years old, with trying to mistreat her after luring her to his office. Photo shows accuser and her mother.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PRINCIPAL WITNESS yesterday in mayor's libel suit against The Tribune was Col. John V. Clinnin.



SIGNAL VICTORY for Chicago turf enthusiasts was scored at the South Shore Country club horse show when Royal Con-

naught, driven by Mrs. O. W. Lehmann, won the blue ribbon in the horse in harness class.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



VANQUISHED IN CLASH with Mrs. Lehmann was Mrs. Loula Long Combs, driving Revelation, long considered the greatest heavy harness horse winner in the country.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



OLD GRADS CAME BACK to the University of Chicago yesterday and wallowed in the varsity nine, 8 to 2. Photo shows four alumni stars (left to right), Jack Boyle, Clark

"Ske" Sauer, Fritz Steinbrecker, and H. O. "Pat" Page. Latter is now athletic director of Butler college.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

\$100,
TRIBUNE OPEN
GREAT CONTEST
ON BIRTHDAY

Monument to
Anniversary

BY EYES WITNESSED
On this June morning, when it is diamond jubilee day, The Tribune takes the first step in the creation of a monument which shall commemorate three-quarters of a century of achievement to this community and thus an inspiration for the future.

Prizes aggregating \$100,000 to the architects of all designs hereby offered for design provide The Tribune an opportunity to provide the most beautiful modern world. The site North Michigan and Austin in front of the present plant.

Greatest Ever Offered

The total of these prizes is the largest offered in the annals of architecture.

Their purpose is manifest:

1.—The erection of a structure during beauty which will be a glory to journalism, a city, and a model of practical Tribune society, in short, an example and business effectiveness.

2.—The providing of new and rapidly extending a highway which stretches back this morning on 75 feet of land in an unparalleled perspective.

3.—The offering of financial encouragement so emphatic as to prompt that it will give free to the great cause of commerce in America. What courage will discover a new talent, or give added to men whose fame is already established, the result of this will show.

4.—The addition to the architectural splendor of North Michigan boulevard, along which will give the tendency to a thoroughfare to be the most impressive of western world.

With these fundamental project in mind, The Tribune explicitly to define the phrase of architect, "international," believing that make for the largest and grandest of artistic thought.

What You Must Know

Stated for the layman, in brief terms, the essentials may be thus defined:

Make for The Tribune the most beautiful building in the world and the pride of the nation.

This means that competitors invited to submit no mere sketches and details—all the later—but a design with south and west elevations, perspective, and a decorative feature which shall boldly impress, beauty, majesty, impressiveness.

The competition will be under the rules of the American Institute of Architects, whose code of ethics is a standard art world for loftiness and scholarship.

The competition will open Nov. 1, 1922. It will close Nov. 1, 1923, covering three months.

The accepted design will be irrespective of cost.

The material in which shall be executed is left to the discretion of competitors.

Here Is the Jury

The jury of award will consist of Chairman, Alfred Gray; and next president of the board of the American Institute.

Col. Robert P. McCormick, Joseph Medill Patterson, Edward S. Buck, Holmes Osborne, Tribune real estate advisor, members of the commission.

Two members of the Boulevard Improvement Commission.

The prize money will be on the basis of this competition.

A prize of \$50,000 will be for the design selected.

A prize of \$30,000 will be for the second place.

(Continued on page 2)